

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Neil Leon Rudenstine, one of the youngest Deans in Princeton University's history, who next July 1 will enter upon a five-year term as Dean of Students, a position described by an experienced observer "as one of the most challenging and rewarding assignments in the entire University." At age 33 this versatile native of Connecticut, a member of the Princeton Class of 1956, is succeeding William D'Oliver Lippincott, newly named Executive Director of the Alumni Council, as the member of the Administration charged with the oversight of the facets of undergraduate social life and extra-curricular activities, including both athletic and non-athletic organizations.

The Dean Designate, a member of the Harvard University faculty for the past four years, brings to his new assignment qualities which bode well for his success in encouraging "sound and fruitful relationships between the social and intellectual aspects of undergraduate life." Advanced to an Assistant Professor at Harvard in 1966, and now joining Princeton's Department of English as an Associate Professor, Rudenstine, for example, has been a member of the tutorial staff in Harvard's Adams House and has taught extensively on both the graduate and undergraduate levels, with his offerings ranging from introductory courses to honors tutorials.

The range of Rudenstine's responsibilities, which present a full seven-day week throughout the academic year, are suggested by some of the posts he will inherit from the 48-year-old Lippincott, a specialist in student personnel administration for well over two decades. He will become Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Discipline as well as of the University Council on Athletics and its Executive Committee. He will hold forth as an *ex officio* member of the University Trustee Committees on Student Life and

Health and Athletics and will also serve as a member of the standing Faculty Committees concerned with Undergraduate Life, Admission, Athletic Eligibility and Examinations and Standing.

Throughout his Princeton undergraduate years Rudenstine, a product of The Wooster School in his native Danbury, Conn., held a New England Regional Scholarship and accumulated a flock of honors both inside and beyond the classroom. He was graduated with Highest Honors in the Humanities, won major prizes in English, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and topped his career with his designation as a Rhodes Scholar. He was also vice-chairman of the Undergraduate Council, a member of a committee administering Princeton's Honor System, a Cadet Captain in the Army ROTC Unit and Senior Manager of the Department of Athletics' Ticket Office, a perennial source of student complaints in the 1960's.

As a Rhodes Scholar Rudenstine, who stresses that in this crucial time for American universities students on their own initiative are raising highly important as well as complex questions, studied for three years at Oxford University, receiving his Oxford Bachelor of Arts with First Class Honors in 1959. A year of active duty as an Army First Lieutenant at Fort Sill, Okla., preceded graduate study at Harvard where he was a Harvard Prize Fellow for four years and earned his Ph.D. in 1964. His Harvard doctoral dissertation, devoted to Sir Philip Sidney's poetry, led to his first major publication, "Sidney's Poetic Development."

For understanding that "the tone and structure of university life are changing more rapidly than we can perceive, or at times even suspect"; for looking forward to being directly involved in a whole range of issues bearing upon undergraduate life; for his potential as a scholar-administrator; he is our nominee as

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On Pages 1 and 35

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This Is Princeton

BUDGET VOTE TUESDAY
19,546 dollars in budget items totaling \$103,500 were cast last week by the Princeton Regional School Board from its 1968-69 budget, following the budget's 2-1 defeat.

Voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, February 20, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. for a second vote on the budget.

TOWN TOPICS urges a "yes" vote on this revised budget, believing that a second defeat would severely damage both the Princeton public school system and the Princeton community.

All three new members of the board, who had voted against the budget, have since made an election issue of opposition to the budget, supporting firmly and state the bases for their support, in a joint article in this issue of TOWN TOPICS.

One outspoken critic of the budget, Heinz Heinenmann, 51 Locust Lane, announced to the board last Monday night that he would not vote on the revised budget. He expand his position in a letter to TOWN TOPICS.

(See pages 16-14 for letter and advertisements on the budget.)

"Voting the budget down a gain won't save much money, but may harm what we're trying to improve," Mr. Heinenmann stated. "The danger in the loss of quality of education is obvious."

Cuts made by the board:

- \$15,000 - busing for kindergarten through fifth graders who live one and one-half to two miles from school
- \$15,000 - summer school for children who have done



NEWCOMERS TO SCHOOL BOARD: Three new members of the Princeton Regional School Board were sworn in at the re-organized meeting on Monday night. (Left to right) William W. Marvel, John H. Marks and William Z. Abrams.

poor academic work during the school year.

• \$10,000 - one-week program for eighth graders at Stokes State Forest in natural science and related subjects.

• \$7,000 plus \$4,700 - state grant for the school system for the summer work program of maintenance work on buildings and grounds.

• Cut in half.

• \$7,000 - two of the four new one- and one-half yearergarten classes have been cut out.

• \$4,000 - transportation supervisor staff reduced by one-third.

• \$3,900 - half-time librarian.

• \$2,300 - plus summer program of new teachers identified as proposed by teachers, cut in half.

• List is at Schools. Other cuts include: maintenance jobs on tennis courts, Stony Brook Building and some walkways; teachers' parking lot at high school; inter-com system at Jackson Park; safety grounds can under some play-ground equipment.

A detailed list of cuts is available in any of the schools, or has been sent home with school children.

The board had cut the entire optional \$300,000, the same Borough taxpayer would save by the third year, but the state taxpayer only \$31 a year.

Why Tax is Up: The board had another financial obstacle under a new law, the state now collects the business-personnel property tax that used to be paid by the municipality and used by them for the support of schools, county and state government.

Under this law, the state reimburses the municipality for this tax, but it goes only to the municipality.

Thus, the board cannot use any of it to reduce its own school levies.

Princeton's two administrators, Robert F. Mooney and Joseph R. Nini, told school board members at the meeting that this year the Borough will lose \$11,000 in school revenues this year, and the Township will gain \$10,000 for a total of \$1,000 lost to the school board in revenue.

This means a disproportionate increase in school taxes.

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Princeton Junior Museum
February exhibit: "Communications & Computers"



Films, Feb. 17:
"DAO Eye in Space"
"Question Tree"

weekends only:
Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5

Creative Arts Center
(old Nassau St. School)
Enter from parking lot
on Nassau St. ONLY

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Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday



Pretty
Cloudy

Fair

Pretty
Cloudy

Fair

TEMPERATURE: Several degrees below normal
but trend is toward milder weather.

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Friendly Service To Our Customers is Always Our Motto.

PROVERB OF THE WEEK

Worry is the
interest paid
by those who
borrow trouble

*Specials effective February 15, 16 and 17 only!

This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1
no matter how small the budget is.

Communication.—At the public meeting Thursday night, more than 100 people jammed into the small ground-floor hall of the old Nassau Street school to challenge the board repeatedly on figures and philosophy.

Speakers, almost all of whom were opposed to the budget, said repeatedly that the board had failed to do the main job of its job, which is to serve the community. They also said that no proper evaluations had been made of what children were taught in Princeton schools. More citizen participation was the frequent topic, and one speaker, Dr. Abrahams, said: "We've all had a lesson in civic responsibility in these last weeks."

At Monday's re-organization meeting, the question of participation was raised and discussed at even greater length.

One outcome of the current budget will certainly be the formation of citizen groups, perhaps one to serve as communications liaison between the public and the school board, but even one to sit in on budget hearings.

"No," Meantime, the steam rises toward Tuesday's election. The Citizens for Community Improvement, founded by Kee Lee, 291 Nassau Road, and George Ollis, 838 Princeton Kingstown Road, repeated their opposition, even to the revised budget.

So does Maurice F. Healy Jr., 191 Library Place, who charged the board with "total irresponsibility." He says he thinks the entire \$300,000 option should have been cut away, because the school board cut was a response to the "mandate" of the 21 defeat.

"Yes," Princeton's teachers issued a supporting statement. "A second budget defeat and the current one, if anything, will seriously limit the program we have been making in special areas of our educational budget."

"Are Princeton citizens taking the long view, or are they about to make a short-sighted move in this," the teachers asked.

The group of citizens that obtained the 21 signatures in the ad on page 11, added them in page 10, and now have in scarcely more than 24 hours outreached the weekend.

With the new citizens, new board member, said he planned a doorbell ringing campaign to line up support for Tuesday's election.

"The town wanted to shake up the school board — or they've done it, now let's get

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INDEX

Art in Princeton	26
Business in Princeton	29
Calendar of the Week	31
Churches	33
Cinematized Ads	35-36
Club News	22
Engagements Weddings	8
B's New to Us	7
Mailbox	10
Obituaries	34
People in the news	21
Question of the Week	23
Theatre	37-38
Toptics of the Town	5
3 Weather Box	3
We Nominate	Cover

down to business," Dr. Abrahams said.

Another new board member, John Marks, said, "I feel that the board needs a more professional and administrative staff have a minimal budget. I feel strongly that that budget should be cut."

And he added, "You people in town — who do you really want?"

DR. PARKER DIES

Following Heart Attack, The Doctor, 32, Years Ago, T. Parker, First Baptist Church before his retirement in 1962, died Tuesday morning in Princeton Hospital. He had suffered a heart attack earlier this week.

Dr. Parker lived at 114 Alexander Street. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a sister, and a brother. Arrangements under direction of the Anderson Funeral Home were incomplete when *TOWN TOPICS* went to press.

1 SMELL GASOLINE

Near Murray Place. Gasoline fumes so strong and potentially explosive that householders hastily drove elsewhere through the Nassau Street area between Murray Place and Princeton Avenue last week.

The area was now shaded, reported Borough Councilman Robert Hendry at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Control.

Robert Hendry said the sunken station on the corner of Nassau and Murray due a trench, which was mysteriously dissipating after this trench had been dug.

Diggers encountered underground water that filled the trench, according to Borough Engineer F. B. Mooney, and some three inches of gasoline floated on the top.

The situation was assigned by fire officials to Bernard "Red" Glover of the Borough Engineering Department. Mr. Glover and the Borough engineers for the thoroughness of their work.

BUDGET VOTE SPLAT

In West Windsor, The Board of Education requested \$1,153,897 in current expenses was defeated in West Windsor Tuesday night, 278 to 235, and more than 100 people voted in favor of the budget.

At the meeting, 100 voters later this month, the figure of \$1,365,000 for capital outlay passed 229 to 212.

The three successful candidates for places on the board were Robert W. Prige, 406 Broad Street, 212; John B. Delbridge, 276; and Robert W. Dimittro, 231 Broad Street, Krieg, 149, and Morton D. Lewis, 88. None of those running were incumbents.

Approval in Lawrence. The budget in Lawrence Township passed 1,114 to 3, approximately 60% of the electorate.

Current expenses of \$2,716,568 were approved, 1,236 to 956, and the budget was backed, 1,211 to 411.

The winners, backed by the Lawrence Citizens' Education Fund, were Bruce Cranston, an incumbent, Mrs. Willa Spicer, 1554; and Mrs. John G. Graham, Jr., 1999. The losers were Robert P. Fontaine, 1903; John M. Winter, 958; and Stephen J. Sabo, 906.

February SALE on Bicycles

Full-size "English" Bicycles with
3-speed Sturmey Archer gears, hand brakes.
Made by Raleigh Industries

Reg. \$45 \$31.95

20-inch starting at \$25.95

TIGER AUTO STORES, INC.

24-26 Witherspoon St.

924-3715

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Fabrics
for Spring!
45" wide!

• Kettlecloth

The great drip-dry, crease-resistant fabric
\$2/yd.

• Homespun

Cotton Prints & Solids \$2/yd.

• Spectator Cloth

New linen-look of crease-resistant cotton & rayon blend \$2/yd.

• Sailor Cloth

Colorful cotton prints & solids \$1.50/yd.

• Traditional Cotton Prints

\$1/yd.

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For your shopping convenience use our two
Floor & Shop parking lots. Ask our sales
clerk to stamp your parking lot ticket
when making your purchase.

TOPICS Of The Town

WOMAN TELLER KILLED
Shot at Princeton Bank. Mrs. Kirsti Pfister, a teller at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, was shot Tuesday afternoon about 1:30 by a man who fled empty-handed, leaving an empty brown paper bag.

Miss Linda Ashbury, the teller in the next window, told Borough Police that she heard the words "I'm going to kill you" and "I have \$1500 money." She said Mrs. Pfister's reply was, "You must be kidding."

One shot from a .23 caliber pistol was fired at Mrs. Pfister. She was hit in the chest, and apparently hit right in the heart," Chief Peter J. McCrohan said. "She died instantly."

Chief McCrohan identified the killer as "a light-skinned colored person or Puerto Rican" who was wearing a white shirt, a dark vest, and a dark, quarter length coat. He also wore a brown fedora hat.

No getaway car, the man was further described as stocky and wearing a wader's white vest over a dark, quarter length coat. He also wore a brown fedora hat.

"As far as we know, no one was involved and he left on foot," Chief McCrohan added.

Bank President William R. Cosby said that the man is believed to have run east on Nassau Street.



MURDER INVESTIGATION: Reconstruction of the events which led up to the fatal shooting of Mrs. Kirsti Pfister, teller at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, on Tuesday was undertaken immediately by police, county detective and members of the press. In the picture are Chief Peter J. McCrohan, Detective Robert McAvena of the Borough and County Detective John Malone.

Chief McCrohan said he was shot and then down. Witherable made a statement at police headquarters.

So quickly did the shooting occur that Mrs. Pfister had no time to sound an alarm — a man who had been a frequent employee of the Nassau Inn and the Princeton Inn, according to Witherable. Soto, whom Chief McCrohan described as a "drifter," said that he had been seen with his head shaved in an attempt to conceal his appearance. He was reportedly wearing a bandage to cover a scalp

police said he has the number 13 tattooed between thumb and forefinger. He is said to be black but separated from his wife.

Police said Wednesday morning they had recovered the gun and were continuing to investigate further details. They added that Soto is believed to be armed with another pistol.

Police Respond Quickly: Just moments after the shooting, the bank was swarming with police, reporters, news media, police photographers and reporters. Members of the bank staff walked around with stunned and blank faces.

\$10,000 Reward Offered

Under Tuesday afternoon's reward offer, William R. Cosby, president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, said he would go to any lengths to find the killer. He and his two directors Wednesday to propose a reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of the killer.

Asked to name an amount, Mr. Cosby replied, "I am currently thinking in the neighborhood of \$10,000." He described Mrs. Kirsti Pfister as "a lovely apple-cheeked girl and one of our best tellers."

A male teller's eyes were filled with tears. Through it all, customers were served, most of whom were unaware that the bank had minutes after Mrs. Pfister had died unaware of the nature of the tragedy.

Three hours after the killing, the bank in Borough Hall was receiving a steady stream of off-duty police information. One caller said he had seen a man answering the description being broadcast over the radio. Another caller, after about 15 minutes before the shooting took place.

Among the scores of officers, one, William Guinn, reported was from the Clifton Springs Police Department. Sixteen agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were present, responding automatically to the emergency. The Bank is also thought to be the first event of its kind since it was founded in 1834.

Mr. Pfister's death is believed to be the first to have occurred in Princeton as the result of armed robbery. The Bank is also believed to be the first event of its kind since it was founded in 1834.

"QUICK AND BEAUTIFUL"
Kirsti Larsen Pfister. "She was a person that everybody liked," said Mrs. Mary E.



THE VICTIM: Mrs. Kirsti L. Pfister of Kingston, teller at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, who was shot and killed Tuesday in an attempted holdup.

Hitchcock, personnel director at the bank, and Larsen Pfister (who had dropped her first name of Allie) was described in her Princeton High School yearbook as "a girl, bold and gay." She would have been 28 years old on Friday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larsen of Asher Parkway, Griggstown, she had graduated from Princeton High School in 1948. Her association with the business and professional world, however, did not stop her from being a student. Upon graduation, she began full-time employment at the bank.

On July 4, 1958, she was married to Donald Pfister, also a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed in the accounting department of American Cyanamid here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pfister of Rocky Hill.

Although living in Kingston, Mr. Pfister has been active in the Wetherspoon Reformed Church of which she was a member. The couple have two children, living at 3 Laurel Avenue, Kingwood.

PARKING AMENDMENT

On Wednesday, County Council to keep warm on a cold night is to execute some elaborate parking amendment, footwork, and that, with Borough Council did Tuesday night as it amended its Wetherspoon parking ordinance.

The new ordinance, which has its own amendment, regulating the Wetherspoon parking space, will be effective when the other ordinance was passed, which means that cars can go on parking in front of Foy's Pharmacy.

However, the original ordinance, set to expire in October, still hasn't been passed on the state. It could receive state approval after the new one is passed, and, in reverse, if the new one is passed.

However, the original ordinance, set to expire in October, still hasn't been passed on the state. It could receive state approval after the new one is passed, and, in reverse, if the new one is passed.

Bring in the family . . . meatballs and spaghetti or veal cutlets and spaghetti, with steaming hot coffee, salad, bread and butter . . . only \$1.25

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WOOLWORTH'S



NUMBER 1 PINUPS
BLACK & WHITE LIVING COLOR

Mothers!
Get a beautiful
8x10
(BLACK & WHITE)
picture of your baby
for only 98c

AGES: INFANTS TO 12 YEARS.

Here's all you need. Just bring your child to the Woolworth Photo Studio and our specialist in child photography will take several color pictures. You'll get to see your pictures right away. And you'll get an 8x10 print of your baby's picture singly or 1 or 4x10 prints for only 98c each.

You'll be finished pictures — NOT PROOFS
In just a few days. Choose 8x10, 4x10, or 1 or 4x10 prints. Each "black & white" or "color" camera means you can buy portraits in

LIVING COLOR TOO!
At unbelievably low prices.
Bring a Friend

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Feb. 22, 23 and 24

Hours: Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Fri. 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. — Lunch hour 1-2 p.m. daily

WOOLWORTH'S

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

116 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

924-1114

Daily 9:00-6:00; Friday 9:30-11:00

—Continued On Next Page

Thursday, February 15, 1968

PRESENTING SHOW OFF

New dresses, accessories, shoulder padded dresses — happy things which make a special "show off." This pin-up girl is designed to be dressed by the young as well as the young at heart.

"Show Off" only entitles the first design feature, but enables an outstanding fashion and photo tips with an ensemble of greatest American handicrafts, both solid and lace.

"Show Off" is a registered trademark of Williams Stores, Inc.

Williams Stores, Inc.

<i

LIGHT! and more LIGHT!



Miniature, 15" overall height, Antiqued brass or pewter finish, \$26



Miniature, 15" overall height, Table metal base, base sage or mustard with black or black with melon; Ivory with avocado or mustard, \$26



Miniature floor lamp, overall height, 46" Antiqued brass and tortoiseshell feather, \$69



Imported cut crystal 4-arm candelabra, an antiqued black base, Overall height, 31", \$88



Glass with gold lines and gold flake, a section embossed in avocado, sand, blur, yellow, black, white, 31" high, \$29.95



Handpainted gold filigree decoration on black wood and black. Overall height 59 1/2", \$88



Black metal with gold, swirling glass foot, Overall height, 30 1/2", \$35

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau

924-2561

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 5
Otherwise, parking will remain on the west side of Witherspoon, except for parking place loss: nine slots.

Quiet. Please. Noise generated by the second of two new refrigerator units at Davidson's supermarket brought a dozen residents of Nassau Street and Park Place to Council Tuesday night.

The problem, residents were told by Mayor Henry S. Patterson, who will introduce next month, or possibly earlier, a slate of ordinances based on measurements of actual de-

Neighbors of Davidson's told Mayor and Council that the new unit makes so much noise that people cannot sleep at night. One woman told Council that when she took her problem to the manager of the market, he told her to move somewhere else if the noise bothered her.

There was a noisy, though engineer, reported that Davidson's has brought in experts to check the unit's level and make recommendations about reducing the noise.

The market had agreed, Mr. Cawley said, to install rubber padding under the unit and to enclose it in sound-absorbing material. He said Councilman Alfred Sorenson, who is an engineer, also told the neighbors that the noise could be outdoors because it is an air-cooled condenser. Several in the audience had asked if the unit could be enclosed in a brick or stone "house."

In reply to a question from Councilman Robert H. Huddy, Mr. Cawley said the market hadn't been given any deadline for making the improvements. Mr. Huddy suggested that an outside committee might be a more objective judge of de- cilevel than the Council.

Mr. Cawley promised he would continue to press Mr. Davidson for completion of the improvements he has be- gun.

Council introduced an ordinance authorizing Borough participation in a new, temporary regional sewer organization, the Joint Sewer Meet- ing, to be formed to raise funds to make engineering studies for a sub-regional sewer system.

Other communities in the Meeting are Princeton Township, Hopewell Borough, Hopewell, West Windsor and Pennington. If the sub-regional sewer plan dies, the Borough will be liable for a loss of \$10,000, an estimate of the money advanced by the state, Mayor Patterson observed.

However, Mr. Sorenson commented: "Our sewer plant is 35 years old and too small— we have to either expand one way or another and if the other communities drop out, we will be able to work with West Windsor and Princeton Township."

However, Mr. Sorenson com- mented: "Our sewer plant is 35 years old and too small— we have to either expand one way or another and if the other communities drop out, we will be able to work with West Windsor and Princeton Township."

\$1,000 NECKLACE TAKEN

From McCarter Display Case. A brass necklace valued \$1,000 was reported stolen Saturday from its display case on the main floor of McCarter Theatre.

The necklace was on loan from its owner, Mrs. George J. Adriance of 3 Newlin Road. Mr. Adriance, an investment counselor for the First Agency & Company's Princeton office, is president of the Princeton Art Association.

Chief Peter J. McCarbo reported that the glass case had not been broken. Initially, he said, someone just pushed the glass in and reached in. This was the work of Alexander Calder, a renowned abstract sculptor, who has at- tracted acclaim for his shaggy wire figures.

Ptl. Charles Harris is in- vestigating the theft which, police say, may have took place Friday or Saturday night during the performance of "The Beggar's Opera." Miss Nancy Shadley, manager of the theater, notified the police.

You are cordially invited to our
GRAND OPENING

Thursday, February 22

From 3:00 to 6:00 P.M.

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Something Missing
I don't much mind
How low it goes,
If I can just
Get back my toots.

The February cold wave, as traditional as the January sun, has been the weather feature for the past few days. Temperature readings in out-of-the-way areas have been as low as 10.

A slightly milder trend is in store and when it's over, there can be more snow. Watch out around Friday, the Man said, but he isn't sure if the big threat will hit him out to sea, he wouldn't be more specific.

POLICE ARREST THREE.
In Pot Party. Arrest in marijuana possession is becoming a weekly occurrence in Princeton.

BOROUGH. Police arrested three more youths Monday morning at 11:40 and charged them with possession of marijuana. Among one of the youths from neighbors, police, armed with a search warrant, raided an apartment building at 181 Witherspoon Street.

Arrested were Melvin Best, 24, whose address police gave as 27 Leigh Avenue; Linwood Pergerson, 18, 284 John Street;

—Continued on Peer 14



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NEW YORK TIMES

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 5
Princeton Regional Ballet Company will receive a grant of \$1,500 from the New Jersey State Arts Council to help finance the appearance of the New Jersey State Ballet at the Northeast Regional Ballet Festival to be held here in May.

The New Jersey Symphony will provide a 40-piece orchestra to play for the Festival's "Gala Performance" in Mead Hall on May 25.

Kenneth Schermerhorn, music director for the American Ballet, will conduct, assisted by Frank Scorsese.

STUDENT PLAY STAGED
By PPS Freshmen

Princeton High School last week presented two performances of "Barrymore's My Story."

"Shall We Tell the Ladies," with a cast and production designed by students, was directed by Kristen Garver directed the cast of 15, and Jeremy Bowden was in charge of scenery preparation.

Other members of the production crew included Alice Wartell, Bill Jensen, Pauline Wartell, Betty Merredith, Lizielle Mills, Kathy McLean, Kim Dunn, Kim Poule, and Kim Dunn.

The cast was made up of Ellen Stoll, Paul Lippman, Diane Gruen, Grecia Goeke, Tim Smith, Louise Broad, Donald Donaldson, William Lewis, Bonner, Paul Lippman, and Paule, and Chambers.

Playhouse, Princeton, Lincoln

THE GRADUATE, Anne Bancroft is the presidential older woman in the sex farce, now over at the Playhouse, Princeton

and Lincoln.

ed by the honor of being selected

for such a director.

He was selected, however,

as the FBI (make that

the FBI), takes his girl friend a

way from the White House

day and night, and he finally

comes home, and on to Greenwich

Village. Secret agents from all

over the world, including the

Chinese, are hot on his trail to

try out the presidential sec-

ret.

The Young Americans (Sunday only) a family film with a

cate story about down-town

life, drama and a blending of

pleasing voices and talents.

The story concerns a former

starlet who has been dropped

by Milton Anderson, who is

auditioning new singers

to replace drop-outs from

the talents of the young

known as "The Young Ameri-

cans."

Selections are regularly

presented to a performing group

of 10 who make a summer tour

of the United States. Touring

presently amidst problems

of money, the young

are romances, a bus stop at a tiny

deserted cafe where the young

take in some time, and a woman

in an Illinois penitentiary.

The Gnome-Mobile (Monday

and Tuesday), typical Walt

Disney studio comedy, starring

the Breaths and two

youngsters, Matthew Garner

and Karen Dotrice.

The Gnome-Mobile is really

the "Peter Pan" comedy of

a California summer type

played by Walter Brennan. It

is so named because Brennan

has a son of the same name

tracking down gnomes in the

mountains, hoping to find a

place to do as favor for a while

and a good gnome acquaintance who

wants a wife.

There's a villain in the

piece, an unctuous emcee

of a freak show, who kidnaps the gnome's acquaintance

and his son (also played

by Brennan). As is logical,

Brennan gets clapped

into a sanitorium for a while

and the gnomes are

reunited.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Wile-May. Miss Lenore D. Wile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Wile, 73 East Nassau Street, to Kenneth L. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving May of New Rochelle, New York. The wedding is to be planned. Miss Wile is an alumna of Music and Art High School, New York City. She is a graduate of Princeton University with high honors and won a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. She has attended the University of Edinburgh and the Shakespeare Institute of the University of Birmingham, England, upon Avon, England. She is a doctoral candidate at Columbia University where her faculty advisor is a New York Botanical Garden herbaria assistant. Mr. May attended New Rochelle High School and received bachelors of arts and electrical engineering degrees from New York University. He is a graduate of the University of Thailand, with the U. S. Army Signals Corps and is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is an engineer with General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

Hille-Jakel. Miss Ingrid D. Jakel, daughter of Mr. Ernst Hille and Mrs. Barbara Ann Hillewell, and the late Mr. Gerhard Jakel of Schwabach Hall, Germany, to Lloyd R. Hille, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hille of San Bernardino, Calif. January 20: Lutheran Church. The bride is a graduate of Princeton University and the bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton. They are a young couple and will live in Belmont, Shore, N. J.

Borchard-Blasky. Miss Frances Sherr, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert Sherr of 73 McCosh Circle, to Andrew H. Borchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Blasky of Gaithersburg, Md. A June wedding is planned. The bride is a graduate of Princeton. Her Trenton State College, Mr. Blasky is a senior at Princeton University.

Greenblatt — Millroad. Miss Karen K. Greenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenblatt of 60 Witherspoon Court, to Kenneth S. Millroad of Drexel Hill, Pa. An August wedding is planned. The bride is a graduate of New York University. Mr. Millroad is vice president of the South Philadelphia Development Corporation.

Ostrander-Hunsinger. Miss Faye Ostrander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ostrander of Lakewood, to Steven H. Hunsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford H. Hunsinger of Yardley, Pa. The wedding will take place in August. Miss Ostrander is a graduate of school librarian for the Princeton Regional School System, is a graduate of Freehold-Belmar High School and Trenton State College. Mr. Hunsinger is an alumnus of Hamilton High School and of Princeton University, Class of 1964. He is a mathematics teacher in the Hamilton Township School System.

Sheaffer-DiMino. Miss Marion McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. McDowell of Cranbury, to John J. Sheaffer, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. and Mrs. Helen Sheaffer of Holmdel, N.J. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss McDowell, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is a home economist in the creative cooking area of General Foods Kitchen. Mr. Sheaffer, a graduate of Princeton High School, Franklin and Marshall College, and a student in the School of Dental Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Warren-Ditmars. Miss Jane Anne Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Warren of North Yarmouth, Me., formerly of Washington Crossing, Pa., to Douglas P. Ditmars of Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Warren is a senior at Wharton College, Princeton, N. J.

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Mrs. Mr. Dillman is a senior at Princeton University where he is completing pre-medical studies.

WEDDINGS

Upton — Burlington. Miss Lynn Burlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Upton of 194 Carter Road and Mr. Robert Burlington of London, England, to Randall L. Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Upton of Beloit, Wis. January 11: at the home of the bride, 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. The bride and groom are graduates of Beloit College. Mr. Upton is a student at Georgetown Law Center, Washington, D. C.

Hille-Jakel. Miss Ingrid D. Jakel, daughter of Mr. Ernst Hille and Mrs. Barbara Ann Hillewell, and the late Mr. Gerhard Jakel of Schwabach Hall, Germany, to Lloyd R. Hille, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hille of San Bernardino, Calif. January 20: Lutheran Church. The bride is a graduate of Princeton University and the bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton. They are a young couple and will live in Belmont, Shore, N. J.

Korhan-Huleck. Miss Brenda Huleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Cranberry Korhan of Cranberry, Pa. The bride is a graduate of Hightstown High School and the University of Pennsylvania. She is a student in the School of Nursing. Mr. Korhan is an alumnus of Sayreville High School and Rutgers University. The couple will live in Princeton.

Mores-German. Miss Martha B. Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman of L. M. Mores, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mores of Falmouth, Mass., and Vernon F. Mores of Sayreville, N.J. The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School, attended Elizabethtown Junior College, Mr. Mores is a graduate of Trinity College, is a media analyst with Batten, Barton, Borschke & Osborne in New York.

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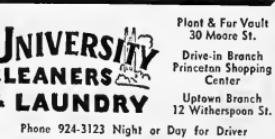


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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7
McMullen?

down in the front in very slimming and winning ways. A heavily ribbed silk dress, with a belt, is in the style of hem and seam finishing, the sort of thing that doesn't show, except that you know it's there for quality.

McMullen surprises everybody with surprises all the time. Great Big Flowers in pink and powder blue on white, and another with Great Big Flowers and a pink and green, no sleeves and a wide

neck tucked into a yoke.

Robert Leonard moves in with a seamstress, and care with a generous cut for matronly figures. The back belt adds nice detail.

Wearing a knit? Hanbury models a cotton blend, deeply ribbed with coffee-and-milk. The dress is sheath-like with palest beige leather belt, and the coat has buttons to match.

Wool knit, in pink and navy with pearl buttons sticking out, the double-breasted

lines. Under is a long-sleeved shirt striped with lime and aqua to brighten the navy. If yes, tennis. Clayton's has ten tennis dresses, all with a generous cut for matronly figures. The back belt adds nice detail.

SEW A PEONY

Or a Kilt. Around the Clayton's corner in "Fabrics," they invite you to sew on this spring. Maypole has linen prints and stripes matching to

bright, BRIGHT pink, mixed with blue and just plain pink, and you can match it with solid blue on either of the pinks. One of the prettiest is by the way that one in soft blue and gold, like the print in a dress on one of Clayton's

pink flowers and green petals almost like crewel-work. It's \$14 a yard, but who cares? Most, Moyashell linens are \$4, and all are 36 inches wide.

Chiffons match silk, did you know? Here's a leopard print chiffon, and a leopard print

chiffon, and what kind of

imagination can do with that!

A claret and down swish print chiffon.

Screen printed polyester has

the texture of silk. It comes in an amusing print with separate squares of color arranged like swatches against white.

Also in solid black and black

outline flowers on white.

Tubular cotton knits are a

whopping 70 inches wide when

laid out on the table. Navy and

lime stripes, navy and red,

coffee and white.

A 50-inch worsted knit, soft

blue and white, lime, powder

blue and white, and a host of

casual widths.

Abby's prints, 36 inches

wide, \$15.50 a yard, are rea-

suringly classic. "Lancashire

lawns" in British floral pat-

terns, are American-made, but

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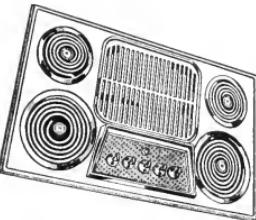
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We believe the education of Princeton's children, at home and at school, is one of our best possible investments. We, the undersigned voters of the Princeton Regional School District, urge our fellow townsmen to adopt the revised school board budget when it comes to a second vote on Tuesday, February 20th.

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 10
Student Support for Budget.

To the Editor of Town Topics: As Princeton High School students, we feel it is necessary to express our feelings on the recent defeat of the School Board budget. We are disgusted. We want a tax as low as possible as Princeton refuses to allocate sufficient funds for education and moreover when it is most needed. We are defeated by two-to-one margin, it is disgraceful.

The Princeton Regional School System has always been held in high esteem, but now it seems as though it is becoming a joke. We want to know if it means the loss of a few dollars from the taxpayers' pockets. What the community doesn't realize is that refusing to spend money now will bring higher costs in the future. Price of inflation is bound to go up and any problems laid in the future will be much larger in the future.

The defeat of the budget was a shocking blow to all those who wanted to see a better education for our children and our students alike. Better educational facilities are needed right now. We are ever going to fight for the right to complete the school system in which we live. Apparently the majority of the Princeton community is not willing to see any improvements put in their schools if it means an financial loss to them. We are failing as a nation to realize that there is no cut rate way to a quality education. As students of Princeton we are the members of the community, we are truly by.

Editor's Note: The letter was signed by Betty Hartman, Mary Holland, Simeon Moss, Mrs. Goldie, Isabel Sloane and Dick Winterbottom.

"Should" Over Budget Defeat
To the Editor of Town Topics: As parents and citizens of Princeton, we were shocked at the results of the vote on the Princeton Regional School Board Budget. It indicates a severe lack of education especially low priority in the sense of the welfare of the citizens of our community.

We feel that the Board of Education and the Administration have failed in their responsibility of providing a sound education for all children attend ing Princeton schools. They worked long and hard to provide us with a budget which represents

Suggestions Welcome.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Still, after seven years of trying, Princeton has no new permanent buildings. The Board of Education has had several government-built sub-postoffices in the interim. Other than that, we have an empty Princeton.

Do you think the government is trying to tell us something?

What does anyone have to say?

I'd sure like to hear it.

R. L. LENHART

Editor's Note: Mr. Lenhart heads the Chamber of Commerce Committee which has been working since the start of the year to provide Princeton with a new and larger post office.

a modest increase in cost compared to the rise in cost of other goods and services.

The School Board has now been forced to cut the budget to the bone. The individual taxpayer is a pitiable compared to the larger families with children. The board is now in a marginal area, we cannot expect the Board of Education to determine the proper level of improvement under these restrictive conditions.

Princeton is extremely fortunate to have Dr. Philip McPherson as Superintendent of Schools. He has the ability to run a private school system such as Princeton can afford, and supposedly wants.

He can offer creative leadership in a system designed to provide the best education for the potential of every child, but without the money to implement the program, and the strength is strengthened so that the superintendent can devote more time to improving the system and less time to the budget.

The strength of any organization, whether it is a business or a social club, lies in the strength of its administration. Many people have moved to Princeton to live in a community as an educational center, and because they wanted to send their children to a good school. In many ways, they presumably accepted the responsibility for paying for the school system that attracted them.

If there has been a lack of communication between the School Board and the citizens, this must be corrected. It is

not, however, a valid excuse for abdicating the responsibility for the education of our children. We must only provide them with the minimum that we can get away with. We must get behind the School Board and strongly support its efforts to work toward a first rate school system. We must find that it will no longer have the attractions and advantages which have set it apart from other communities.

The election on February 20 is our last chance to show that we are willing to support them sufficiently to make our public schools financially successful.

Editor's Note: Signatures were those of Rachel P. Soflen, 93 Longview Dr.; Sylvain Nichols, 28 Nassau St.; Dr. Nancy Bruce, 77 Longview; Dr. May L. Driscoll, 95 Longview; Dr. Laura C. Driscoll, 60 Longmeadow Rd.; Mrs. Margaret A. Driscoll, 60 Longmeadow Rd.; Dr. Sylvia Tamm, 115 Fitzhugh Rd.; Melvin H. Goldfarb, 125 Nassau; Dr. Randolph J. Oberman, 101 Nassau; and Victor G. Ridgeview, 77 Longview Dr.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We urge the voters of Princeton to support the revised budget vote, and vote "yes" on February 20.

We wish that the beleaguered taxpayers of Princeton had not protested the ever increasing chunks taken out of their incomes and spent their energy on the issue. We must realize that there isn't a greater campaign to abolish compulsory private school funding which would be more effective. Why aren't assemblymen and senators (state-wide) being deluged with this request?

We realize that a "tax payers' revolution" rides high in the Princeton area. But the schools must also contend with a social revolution and a technical revolution which affect all of our resources. We must plan. "No" votes slowly bring about physical deterioration of our schools, a lack of interest in planning, a weakening of curriculum development, and perhaps most importantly, terrible morale and discouragement to fine teachers.

Please don't punish the schools for the frustrations of the modern world. With genuine concern in taxpayers, parents and teachers.

GEORGIAN HALL

12 Maple Street
RUTH H. RANDALL
32 Gulick Road

Shocking Discreteness

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am shocked and distressed at the discourtesy manifested toward the Board last Thursday of the hearing on the revised school budget.

Is this the way to maintain fine education for all our Princeton children?

MARY B. WHITNEY
36 Maxwell Lane

PTO Support Budget.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, the undersigned members of the PTO PTA Regional Council, wish publicly to announce our support of the revised school budget presented to the public on February 8, 1968.

We call for an affirmative vote on February 20 from all citizens of Princeton who wish to maintain a quality of our school system. It is our belief that the Board of Education of the Princeton Regional School District has shown a high degree of confidence and recognition of its arduous effort to provide a school system with high standards for academic achievement and citizenship training. It has done so under the triple burden of increasing educational costs to the taxpayer, of adding to the large expenditures required by State Law, and of meeting the demands of teachers' salaries consistent with the cost of living.

We would like to assure you that we are expressing our opinions here as individual citizens of the community who, in

our positions as Presidents of the elected executive boards of our associations, have been in an especially good position to observe the dedicated work of our School Board.

Editor's Note: The letter was signed by Eleanor Angoff, President, PTO Littlebrook; Ruth Besser, President, PTO Middlebrook; Mrs. Charles P. Parker, President, PTO Riverdale; Jean Enders, President, PTO A. Reichenbach; Jean Gilpin, President, PTA High School; Penny T. Johnson, President, PTO Johnson Park.

Asks Budget Be Approved

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The school board presented the revised budget and another meeting last Tuesday. Had the Board made the same revisions after the first public hearing, it might have avoided the heat of the hearing at all. Perhaps, although no great savings will be made and taxes will be increased by a small percentage and although I supported the first budget, I believe it is very important

—Continued on Page 14

Buckets of Coal!

Louise Maas
The Very Best in Candles
63 Palmer Sq. W. 924-5635

Charter A Bus!

TIGER BUS LINE
92 Nassau St., Princeton
924-1008

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Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
INTERIORS
Residential Industrial
Jane Mellon Sayer, A.I.D.
35 Palmer Square West 924-1670

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DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON



Swift's Premium
**STEAK
SALE!** 89¢
lb.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
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ROUND ROAST 79¢
lb.

PORTERHOUSE 99¢
lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
TOP ROUND ROAST 89¢
lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Top Sirloin Roast 99¢
lb.

Swift's Premium Ready to eat

SMOKED HAMS 45¢
lb.

Swift's Premium Boneless

Top Round Steak
lb. \$1.09

Swift's Premium Boneless

Top Sirloin Steak
lb. \$1.09

ASORTED WHITE OR DECORATIVE

SCOTT BIG ROLL TOWELS
pkg. 29¢

ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
**MAXWELL
HOUSE** 69¢
lb. can

3¢ OFF
SOAP PADS
**RED
BRILLO** 19¢
Play of
to

2¢ OFF # 35 Elbow Macaroni or # 8, # 9
**LA ROSA
SPAGHETTI** 2 lb. 35¢
plgs.

Pork or Vegetarian
**HEINZ
BEANS** 8 \$1
1 lb. cans

Freeze Dried Instant

Maxim Coffee 89¢
Seneeca McIntosh

Applesauce 39¢

Buy One Get One For 1/2 Price
Maxwell House Both \$1.29
Instant Coffee Deal - 6 oz. Jars

Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Rice,
Chicken with Stars

Campbells Soup 10 oz.
In Warmer & Server

Log Cabin Syrup 16 oz.
Lord Motts Sliced Carrots or Assorted

BEETS 5 15 oz. jars

**WISE
POTATO
CHIPS** Two 10 oz.
plgs. 59¢

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price
Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day.
Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon

Toward the purchase of any

Worth **BEEF
ROAST** 20¢

Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Saturday, Feb. 17

COUPON DAYS

Linden House

SUGAR 5 lb. 49¢

With this coupon
Coupon valid at Linden House only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, February 17

FROZEN FOODS

Frozen Green Peas, Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots

**BIRDS EYE
VEGETABLES** 2 10-oz.
plgs. 29¢

Linden Farms Frozen Chopped or Leaf

SPINACH 10 oz.
pkg. 11¢

Birds Eye Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans 79¢

Welch's

GRAPE JUICE 2 12 oz. cans 69¢

Linden Farms Frozen

TINY GREEN PEAS 2 10 oz.
pkg. 49¢

Little Chef Frozen
PIZZA 4'S 12 oz.
pkg. 49¢

Sara Lee
POUND CAKE 12 oz. 69¢

Grind Quiches

BEEF STEAKS 10 oz.
pkg. 49¢

Birds Eye Frozen
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz.
pkg. 25¢

Howard Johnson
FRIED CLAMS 7 oz.
pkg. 65¢

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Plain, Vanilla, Coffee
YOGURT 1 1/2 pt. 10¢

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 9 oz.
pkg. 28¢

Fresh

FRUIT SALAD quart 67¢

Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE quart 29¢
half gal. 57¢

Hotel Bar AA - Quarters
BUTTER lb. 79¢

Royal Dairy Natural
SWISS SLICES lb. 79¢

CARROTS 2 29¢
1-lb.
calle
bags

Sweet Tender,
Western
PINEAPPLE each 29¢
Sugar Sweet
Easy To Peel
Temple Oranges 10 for 49¢
Green Peppers 1 lb. 29¢
Florida Juice
ORANGES 10 for 39¢

Prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 17. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

On Reseda Road, a car skidded into a tree on Reseda Road Saturday morning within a half-hour of each other. Both mishaps took place east of Parkway Drive near Stony Brook.

At 9:02, Margaret Nevin, 62, of Reseda Road, skidded into a tree. After a mile of Pumpernickel Lane, Hopewell, following behind the Nevin car, took her to Princeton Hospital, where she was admitted for surgery and treatment of facial cuts. Her car was towed away.

At 9:28, a car driven by John H. Boyajian, 50, of Trenton, went into a spin and struck a tree.

His wife, Jessie, was admitted to Princeton Hospital with internal injuries.

WITH THIS AD ONLY!

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2 for 1 DINNER SPECIAL
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

You Pay for One Dinner — Second Dinner is Free!

Coupon for Saturday, Feb. 17 only
MENU

Celery & Olives	Frulli Cup	Soup
Salad	Pencil Points	
YOUR CHOICE NOMADELLASAGNA EGGPLANT PARMESAN		
ROAST BEEF ROAST CHICKEN ROAST TURKEY		

Baked Potato	Vegetable
Dessert	Milk
Coffee	Tea
Serving from 5 till 10 p.m.	

For Only
\$3.25

Coupon for Sunday, Feb. 18 only
MENU

Appelizers, Salad, Vegetables, Dessert and Beverage
as on Saturday

YOUR CHOICE	BREADED VEAL CUTLET	STEAK
Serving from 2 till 9 p.m.		

For Only
\$5.00

SCHIARROTTA'S WINDSOR HOTEL
CHURCH & MAIN STS. — WINDSOR, N. J.
One Block From Route 130

from New York

PIER 16
IS COMING
MARCH 2!

The Piccadilly
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200 nassau street
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"Everything For Every Sport"

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, SAT.

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from New York
LONDON, EDINBURGH
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including airfare, hotels

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The famous Air-India

14 day Tour

to the British Isles

Princeton Travel
Service, Inc.

924-4038



Bernard Barenholtz



Max Blumenthal



William Stager

Fund Monday night at the Nassau Inn.

Bernard Barenholtz, who has served the fund as a trustee, campaign chairman and president, received the Gerard B. Lippert Community Service Award. Mr. Barenholtz has also served as president of the Family Service Association.

The annual award of the Community Service Fund was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maykens, acting director of the Day Care Center. A leader in the Hightstown Human Relations Fund, she served as its president and chairman of its housing and welfare committee.

Mr. D. Blumenthal was named president of the fund, succeeding Mrs. Dorothy Schoch. William Stinger will be president of the 1968 campaign.

Other officers include: Arthur N. Curtiss, administrator; vice-president: Robert Cawley, budget vice-president; William Campbell, assistant budget director; Henry G. Terrell, assistant campaign vice-president; Peter C. Holmback, Joseph Cetchi; Kingston-South Brunswick vice-president; Albert Kert, Hightstown-East Windsor-Cranbury vice-president. Also, James MacKenzie II.

West Windsor-Plainsboro vice-president: Robert Hiedemann.

Montgomery Township Vice-President: John C. Hill vice-president; William E. Coley, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Scholten; and Fred M. Porter Jr., assistant secretary.

WORK CENTER APPROVED
For Bell Tel. in W. Windsor,
the work center proposed for
Alexander and West Wind-
sor Township by the New Jersey
Bell Telephone Co. was ap-
proved this week despite the
objection of the township
committeemen and the objec-
tions of nearby residents.

The governing body endorsed
the work center proposal
earlier in vote of approval by
the township's zoning board. The lone nega-
tive vote was cast by Commit-
teeman Melvin C. Firman.

Melvin C. Firman said he
also opposed the center but
would have to vote "yes" Ma-
rion M. Miller, of Princeton Hospital.
He told police he had certain-
ed \$8 and the usual personal
expenses.

\$2500 RING MISSING
For a \$2500 diamond
ring, which was last week
stolen from a home in
the Township, a \$2500 reward
is offered.

Continued on Next Page

By David Steadman of 86
Snowden Lane.

Mr. Steadman told Borough
police he had last seen the ring
last seen on January 30, when
his wife had placed it in her
jewelry box in their bedroom.
Police said there was no
sign of forced entry.

A pair of skin and oak poles
with a combined value of \$100
were stolen Sunday from their
owner, Robert Patten, a
resident of 207 Laurel Road.

Mrs. William R. Patten, 207
Laurel Road, told police that
her son had returned from a
ski trip and had been dropped
off at the rear of the First
Presbyterian Church on Nassau
Street. When he came out
later, the skis were gone.

Gerald Mertz, 211 Bull Run
Road, Easton Township, re-
ported last week that his
black leather wallet while
he was in the x-ray department
of the Princeton Hospital.

He told police it had contain-
ed \$8 and the usual personal
expenses.

LOSES LICENSE 30 DAYS
In Township Court, Melvin J.
Best, 24, 25, of Wetherup-
ton, has a license revoked
for 30 days last week for care-
less driving by Township Mag-
istrate Glen B. Miller Jr.

Mr. Best was the driver of a

the welcome mat will be out Friday!

SO COME ON IN TO THE LITTLE HEEL SHOP

Princeton's newest...
featuring Pappagallo!

Stop in to see us on Friday! You'll
discover a veritable treasure of
glorious Pappagallo shoes, plus a
boutique of exciting fashion gems!
Step through our doors to find what's
really IN!



199 NASSAU STREET

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"The Shop for Pappagallo"

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday 9:30 to 5:00

PRINCETON
Army-Navy Store
14½ Witherspoon St.
Reasonable Prices

WINFIELD DONAHUE'S
Secretarial Service
210 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 924-1424

ANTIQUES

Bought and Sold
Early American Furniture
rough or ready
One mile north of N. J.
State Police Station on U.
S. Hwy. No. 1, just to
words Kingston.

W. P. REYNOLDS
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**SWEATER
SALE**

Harry Ballot Co.

20 Nassau 924-0451



5 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey



**Fine
WINE & SPIRITS**

We recommend the
following new arrivals:

Bacardi St. Andre
1967 (Young w/ a
pleasant bouquet) \$2.19

**Nicoley Klosterberg
Ausles**
1966 (A young German
white wine) \$2.98

Leliloni
A Hawaiian Rum for
the taste of an
Island vacation
1/4 gallon \$1.99
quart \$5.99

The Cellar *
174 Nassau Street
924-0279 924-0273

- FREE PARKING
- FREE DELIVERY
- Visit Our Wine Cellar

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 1
car that went out of control on Stockton Road, December 12, injuring himself and five passengers. He pleaded not guilty.

He paid \$15 each were Gordon J. Ahern, 20, of Princeton, and Peter Place, careless driving, and Harold Myynes, 17, of Belle Mead, driving while fatigued driving. Peter Sannino, 46, of Oakland Road, charged with failing to stop for a pedestrian, received a \$150 suspended fine. The Magistrate Miller agreed with the defendant's contention that his car had been hit and stopped by a large tree at the intersection of Valley Road and Ewing Street.

In Borough court Monday evening, Magistrate Miller, William H. Mathis, 18, a student at Westminster Choir College, \$30 for leaving the scene of an accident.

James W. Parr, 38, Elm Ridge Road, paid \$10 for speeding, and Ray Divisal, 21, of Duxbury Road, Princeton, paid \$12 for a stop sign violation.

Two Princeton drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles for exceeding the point limit.

Gilbert C. Hough, Jr., 31, of Princeton, suspended his license for 45 days for driving a 21-year-old, 31, 99, Galtreath Drive, Princeton.

MAN FACES HEARING

In Liquor Violation. Ramon Cruz of 31 Leigh Avenue, will appear in Borough Court Monday to face charges of selling beer to minors. He is presently free on \$50 bail. He was arrested on Dec. 11, 1967, by Lt. Charles H. Hough, 31, Witherspoon Street near Wigwam, after he had allegedly purchased beer from a number of vehicles, handed it to them and received money in return. Police said that Cruz, 26, of New York, had been suspected of being a source for juveniles for some time.

STUDENT NABBED AGAIN

In Narcotics Charge. Paul Dyer, 21, of 153 Jackson Street, was charged with the possession of contributing to the delinquency of minors as a result of a narcotics raid at the Palmer Motel, 31 Witherspoon Street. He has been arrested again on narcotics violation charges by New York City police.

Dyer, together with Michael Louise Zimmerman of Hamilton Township, Alain D. White of New York, Tom and Francis Karavestis of Vicksburg, Miss., have a hearing in New York Criminal Court on Tuesday.

New York police said they found small amounts of heroin and cocaine in a room in the Hilton Hotel, 31 Witherspoon Street, by Dyer. The discovery of a Pennsylvania Railroad Station locker room, where he had left them to pounds of marijuana stored in the locker.

White and Miss Zimmerman were also accused of possession of narcotics, as well as contribution to the delinquency of a minor.

POLICE TEST PLANNED

For Borough Patrolman. A written, 90 minute examination conducted by State Police for a new Borough patrolman police department will be held on next Wednesday, February 21, in the Municipal Room at Borough Hall, 31 Nassau Street.

Applications may be picked up any time at the police department. They will be accepted until the 16th of February. Peter J. McCrohan pointed out that although there is only one position to be filled, there will be established from the examination for future appointments.

Pay scale for a Borough patrolman is one of the highest in the state, said Chief McCrohan. The pay scale is \$14,850 and can work up to \$16,100. The pay week is 42 hours.

Other benefits include paid holidays and vacation, except

length of pension and longevity benefits.



THE WINNER: Peter Gary Doan, who left FL. Dix on December 17 for Vietnam, is the first winner of TOWN & COUNTRY'S contest to entitle the winning serviceman to a free 3-minute phone call to his home town. The winner is at Merwick (above) by Mrs. Nellie J. Coale, with Mrs. Mabel S. Coale, an elderly widow. Peter Doan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doan of 12 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, and a member of an artillery unit at Young Tau on the South China Sea.

grams, free uniforms and half-pay for Blue Cross. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and between 21-28.

SOLDIER WIFES HOME

"Send Pictures of Mike!" Mike Callaghan is four months old and the apple of his old man's eye. His mother is SP4 Thomas Callaghan, 21, of New Jersey, who is old enough to vote, but an Army signal corporal at beleaguered Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. Last August, he caught a brief glimpse of Mike at the hospital during an emergency delivery. Since then, he's been requesting pictures.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Callahan, 46, of Mountain Avenue, Haverhill, Mass.

His wife, Gloria, and young Mike live in Lawrenceville.

A radio reporter with the 10th Signal Battalion, SP4 Callaghan, 21, of New Jersey, found a 250-ft. radio tower at the Marine outpost at Khe Sanh.

They found the next morning that the tower had dropped mortars on the tower, and that was the end of it.

He signed up for a three-year tour of duty in August, reporting to Khe Sanh.

He was trained at Ft. Gordon, Ga., to repair back packs and to install radio equipment and to install radio equipment.

However, at Da Nang, where the situation tightens every day, he is sent on patrols with his infantry.

Living in bunkers. The man, he writes home, is now living in bunkers at the base, instead of the barracks, and are confined to the compound. "They can even eat in the mess hall to the PX," his father says.

His parents send him food and supplies, which he relies on from regular rations, cans of potato sticks, smoked oysters, canned clams and sausages.

His father helped him to get a Christmas gift from the service.

He got a letter from him on Saturday, Dec. 15, "He's already ready for 'Rest & Recreational' leave," his father reports. He keeps asking for pictures of Mike.

MRS. SMITH RESIGNS

The Headmistress of Chaplin, the independent Miss Mary Smith, as headmistress of the Chaplin School has been announced by Sister J. R. Frahm, president of the school's board of trustees. She said her decision was "accepted by the board with great reluctance and regret."

Mrs. Smith, who had served 16 years in that capacity, is leaving to care for her family reasons. "She expects to resign Chaplin as head of the school in the spring, after a sabbatical leave. Until a new head of school is appointed, Mrs. Smith will be acting

HEALTH BOARD SEARCHES

For Defective Heaters. The Board of Health has issued a warning against the use of certain types of gas-fired heaters, those that are defective and may leak carbon monoxide. The main problem in conjunction with the national Public Health Service and Sears Roebuck & Sons is the manufacturers of the heaters.

The Sears units have been identified as four models, gas-fired baseboard models, gas-fired wall heaters, including Homelite Model No. 133.72561 or 133.725611, No. 133.72562 or 133.725621, No. 133.72563 or 133.725631, and No. 133.72564 or 133.725651. The plates showing model number are located on top of the burner boxes.

An estimated 6,000 heaters have been sold by Sears.

—Continued on Page 18

DESIGNER FABRICS BY THE YARD
Imported Silks, Wools and Cottons Direct
from the Workrooms of Leading Couturiers
The Flemington Fabric Center
139 Main St., Flemington 201-5111
Mon. Sat. 9-5:30 - Fri. 11-8:30



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• Also see a sneak preview of Spring!

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**ENJOY A FAVORITE COCKTAIL WITH
A FAVORITE FRIEND AT THE HOPE-
WELL HOUSE WHILE ENJOYING THE
DIXIELAND MUSIC**

of the
**SONS OF THE
WHISKEY REBELLION**
Thursday Evenings 9 pm to midnight

Hopewell House
48 WEST BROAD ST.

HOPEWELL, N. J. 466-9854

Your Hosts:
Herman and Henry Espernhoft

**An Armload of
WINTER**

is still ahead!

We have:

• Facial Saunda

(good for colds, as well as for a nice complexion)

• Ronson 'Swingette' Hair Dryer

(after you're caught in the next snowstorm)

• Vaporizers, Humidifiers, Vitamins

(but no snowballs)



Marsh & Company

Pharmacists Since 1958

30 Nassau
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Montgomery Center
924-7123

Free Delivery

Calendar Of the Week

YWCA International club, Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

Friday, February 16

8:15 a.m.: Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

Thursday, February 15

Tax Return Day Today. Consider New Business Personnel Property Tax Section, 2 W. Front Street, Trenton.

Noon: "Fashion & Fashion Show & Care Party; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Princeton. Baiting Service, 11:35 p.m.: Half-hour organ recital by Christopher Emma; Miller, at Princeton Theological Seminary.

5:15 p.m.: "The Influence of the Press on Foreign Policy," Princeton State Department; Room 100, Lower Wilson School.

5:30 p.m.: Open meeting, sponsored by Princeton Farmers; Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

6 p.m.: "Ranch and Range," Princeton Wildlife film, sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club, Junior High School No. 3, 94 Nassau Street and Parkside Avenue.

8 p.m.: "Early Man and Pleistocene Stratigraphy," illustrated lecture by F. Clark Howell, Princeton University of Anthropology, University of Chicago; McCormick 101, University Campus.

8 p.m.: Film, "Fifty-Second Street," musical; Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: "The Future of Arab-Israeli Relations," Dr. Fayed A. Sayegh, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Kuwait; audience limited to members, 8:30 p.m.: Latin American Series Lecture by Jorge L. Borges, Associate Professor, Princeton on Walt Whitman; McCosh Hall.

9 p.m.: Recreational Dance at the YWCA; \$2 for members, \$5 for guests, sponsored by the YWCA.

YWCA International club, Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

Friday, February 16

8:15 a.m.: Film, "Vampy," by Carl Dreyer; 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music, sponsored by Friends of Chamber Music; Princeton; 101 Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: Exhibition, "Modern Architecture 1919-1939; Artifacts and Embroidery from the Collection of Peter D. Else, exhibition gallery, Princeton University Library.

Saturday, February 17

3:30 p.m.: Wrestling, Princeton High School.

4 p.m.: Concert by Princeton High School Chorus and members of Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall, Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "Organisational Meeting (social and dance); single adults over 30; Trenton Jewish Community Center, 901 Lower Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: "Beyond Ecumenism — An Interfaith Discussion," Princeton Theological Seminary; College of the Princeton Room, Graduate College.

Sunday, February 18

10 a.m.: "Fishing With Tip-ups Closes Today (single lines permitted); Princeton.

10:15 a.m.: "Pest Vigil," sponsored by Fellowship of Reconciliation, Nassau Street at Vandever.

1 p.m.: "Princeton Lecture on the Re-Demonstration," The Earth in Space; N. J. State Museum planetarium, Trenton. (Princeton audience, one hour before lectures; children under 7 not admitted; Sun, and holidays.

3 p.m.: Royal Winnipeg Ballet; McCarter.

Monday, February 19

10 a.m.: "Princeton Lecture on the Re-Demonstration," The Earth in Space; N. J. State Museum planetarium, Trenton. (Princeton audience, one hour before lectures; children under 7 not admitted; Sun, and holidays.

3 p.m.: "New Patterns for Persons," New Patterns for Persons College; University Chapel Lecture; auditorium, Princeton University, Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Concert Princeton University Department of Music; 10 McCosh Hall.

NOTICE

Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS reserves the right to refuse to publish notices of organizations in which membership is required to permit admission. Notices of meetings are requested to include a statement when they send in a news release concerning coming events open to the public.

8 p.m.: Organisational Meeting (social and dance); single adults over 30; Trenton Jewish Community Center, 901 Lower Nassau Street.

8:15 p.m.: "Beyond Ecumenism — An Interfaith Discussion," Princeton Theological Seminary; College of the Princeton Room, Graduate College.

Monday, February 19

Regional Vacation for Princeton Regional Schools. Begins To- morrow; schools re-open February 24.

5 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

6 p.m.: Princeton City Council; Municipal Building, Harington.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Prince Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

8:30 p.m.: New Patterns for Persons, New Patterns for Persons College; University Chapel Lecture; auditorium, Princeton University, Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Concert Princeton University Department of Music; 10 McCosh Hall.

Tuesday, February 20

4:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais, Princeton University, social group; Room 247, East Pine Street.

5 p.m.: Princeton Philharmonic, First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Film, "La Terra Tremante"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Democratic Club; Freeholder

Meffel will discuss role of the County in education; Princeton Junction fire.

8:30 p.m.: Archaeology and the Prehistoric Near East, Early Man and Pleistocene Stone Age; Dr. Charles W. Well, U. of Chicago anthropologist; 10 McCosh.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Film, "The Day of Witches," by Carl Dreyer; 10 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, February 21

8 a.m.: Readings Over Cof-fee, Dr. Donald Ercoyd; Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m.: Speaker, Nels V. Hope, professor of church history, Princeton Seminary; Westminster Choir College chapel service.

8 p.m.: Mercer County Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union; Princeton Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Hooley, Brown vs. Princeton Biltmore Bank.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harington.

8 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Committee; social room, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Film, "Order," by Carl Dreyer; 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, February 22

8 a.m.: Elizabeth Dilley Gym, Princeton Public Library.

2 p.m.: Lecture; Demonstration; State Museum, Trenton.

3 p.m.: "Country Mouse," Princeton; Dilley Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "The Crucible," McCarter.

Saturday, February 24

8 a.m.: Swimming, Yale vs. Princeton; Dilley Gym.

2 p.m.: 4 p.m.: "Paganian Lecture & Demonstration; State Museum, Trenton.

3 p.m.: "Country Mouse," Princeton; Dilley Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera," McCarter.

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Wonderful new selection of gift wrap and note paper for Spring.

**The
Country Mouse**
161 Nassau 921-2755

Another Weathervane Happening!

PRICES SLASHED!

Storewide Inventory Clearance

SALE

Starts Saturday, February 17

Save Cash During Cash Clearance

The Ski Shop

All Boots (except Humanic) 50% Off
Humanics - - - - - 1/3 Off
All Sweaters - - - - - 40% Off
All Pants & Parkas from 1/3 to 40% Off
Skis (Other than fair traded) 25% Off

There will be a special \$1 grab bag of accessories

All Sales Final



20 Nassau

Open 9:30 — 5:30 daily

Ladies' Sportswear Shop

All winter merchandise
will be cleared at

50% OFF

Member Ski Specialists' Guild

DURNER'S
Barber Shop
Open Tuesday - Saturday
Closed Monday
4 Palmer Square East

PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
Let us bring
the shopping...
for the shopping
NASSAU PHARMACY
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**Duplicating
COPY
SERVICE**
While You Wait

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102 Nassau Street
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KNICKERBOCKER FUND We are a long term growth fund. Our long term growth potential is consistent with our growth.

KNICKERBOCKER GROWTH FUND. Our aim here is to make a profit. Investments are made in companies with the potential to grow faster than the market.

Write for free prospectus.
**Knickerbocker
Shares, Inc.**
4 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.



**Our new method of
Coin-operated
Dry Cleaning
Faster!
Odor-free!
Wrinkle-free!**

**Your large pieces
come out better
than ever!**

**COIN
WASH**

259 Nassau
On the driveway
behind Viking Furniture
Plenty of Free Parking

Comparative Stock Quotations of Princeton Area Firms

	February 1, 1968	November 2, 1967	February 1, 1967	
	Bid	Ack	Bid	Ack
Fifth Dimension	10 1/4	10 3/4	6 3/4	7 1/4
National Bank	72	—	52 1/2	57 1/2
General Services	—	9 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Princeton Bank & Trust	72	—	64	64
Do Jones	85 1/2	87 1/2	77 1/2	79 1/2
Applied Research	18	19 1/4	20	19 1/4
Pr. Applied Research	400	415	400	450
Applied Data Research	22	24	23	27
Natl. Computer Analyzers	14 1/2	15 1/2	4 1/4	4 3/4

Approximate Representative Inter-dealer stock quotations

	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
American Can	49 7/8	49 1/2	49 7/8	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
American Cananad	23	24	22	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Carter-Wallace	15 3/4	15 1/2	18 1/4	17 3/4	15 1/8	14 7/8
Citite Service	48 1/2	47 3/4	45 1/2	45	47 7/8	46 7/8
Cooper	53	54	47 1/2	47 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Thomas & Bell	38 3/4	38 1/4	37 1/2	37	37	33 1/4
HCA	48 7/8	47 7/8	61 2/4	60 5/8	50 3/8	49 1/4
Cooper	45 3/4	44 7/8	42	41 3/4	47 1/4	45 5/8
Union Camp	38 1/4	37 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	42 3/8	41 1/2

—None Offered

Prices of Listed Securities Compiled by Clark, Dodge & Co. (Princeton office)

BUSINESS In Princeton

TAKE RETURN DUE
By Tuesday, Property II
you're in business with your
own tangible personal property
— whether it's a printing
press or a typewriter — you
must file your tax on it, and
it's due this Thursday.

Under the new Business
Personal Property Tax, own-
ers of tangible personal property
must file their returns by Thursday
and pay their taxes by Friday.
Tax Section, 20, West Front
Street, Trenton. William Kings-
ley, Acting Director of Kings-
ley Taxation, called attention
to the requirement that one-half
of the tax due must be paid on Thursday; the
other half with the due date before
September 15. By law, failure to
receive a return does not
constitute a taxpayer of the right
to file a return and the obligation
to file a return and pay the tax.

The tax covers chiefly busi-
ness machinery and equipment. Excepted are such items as
farm equipment, farm property,
supplies used in production,
small tools and motor vehicles.

This is the first year of
filling under the new Business
Personal Property Tax Law
which was enacted in 1964. Ap-
proximately 600 of the 1,000
holders of the technical staff at
HCA Laboratories, have been
elected fellows in the Ameri-
can Institute of Engineers. The
Fellowship is given to those who
have shown outstanding
achievements in their fields,
both through original work and
published papers.

They are Dr. Benjamin Zerich, a
member of the Materials
Research Laboratory, and Dr.
E. Honing, 29 Dempsey Avenue,
a member of the Materials
Analysis group, and Dr.
Hans J. E. Kueve, 1000 Hopper
Drive, a member of the Semi-
conductor Optical Devices Re-
search group.

Also Dr. Richard William,
25 Wheatsheat Lane, head of
insulator research; and Dr.
Peter W. Williams, 1000 Hopper
Road, head who directs the
magnetics work in the semi-
conductor, magnetics and or-
ganic research group.

STAFF CHANGES MADE
At the Research. Two
changes in the professional
staff at the Princeton Research
Corporation have been an-
nounced by chairman Joseph
C. Bevis.
Mrs. Sara Dulacs, 315 Ewing



ROBERTS, ON FILM: Dick Roberts, normally seen without
the goggles, is head of the Dick Roberts Film Company 341
Nassau. Mr. Roberts' firm makes documentaries for the
USIA.

Stevens, has been named As-
sistant Survey Director, to be
involved in research and activi-
ties. She joined the ORC staff
in 1959 after working at Spec-
tacles, Inc., in date pro-
cessing.

James F. E. U.S.S., Princeton
Army, Cranbury, has become
GRC's new Executive Director. He has served in the
Air Force since 1963, after
graduating from Miami Uni-
versity of Ohio and studying
public relations at Boston Uni-
versity.

FILE, FIRM SHEETS AHEAD:
"It's not an encyclopedia," Dick
Roberts when he tells about
the documentary films his

company makes for the USIA.
He's a little different about
the way he does it, but that's
what his staff de-
scribes his technique.

Mr. Roberts is a cheerfully
bearded young man who runs
a company called, with nice
accuracy, the Dick Roberts
Film Company. He and his
Film wife, a sales and admin-
istrative room in the Bowers
Building at Nassau and Ros-
enbach, each room about 800
square feet.

Many Roberts' films are
made for the USIA, and this
means that the company has
almost no product, although its product rarely sees

—Continued On Next Page

HUMIDIFICATION

Humidifiers for all homes

Cronbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

The Clothes Line

On The Square

924-2078



New baby?
An extension phone
saves time, saves steps.
Only 30 feet.
To order, call your
Telephone Business
Office.

New Jersey Bell



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Stock Broker Available

I am interested in associating myself with a New York Stock
Exchange firm in the area of Princeton or Trenton.

I would like to work in an executive capacity along with servicing
my own clientele.

Qualifications

I have been in the business for 30 years and have been an allied
member of the New York Stock Exchange for 12 years. I have com-
plete knowledge of the SEC regulations in relation to sales force.

Please write Box D-91, Town Topics,
Princeton, N. J.

NASSAU-HOBBY

Everything for the Hobbyist

142 Nassau St. 924-2739

The French Shop

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DRESSES

20 Nassau

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PAINTS AND
WALLPAPERS

75 Princeton Ave.
Hopewell

Is The Place To Go For:

- Dupont Tintline Window Shades
- Director Window Shades
- Venetian Blinds
- Wood Woven Blinds
- O'Brien & Pierce Paints
- Custom Curtains & Traverse Rods
- Vertical Blinds Repaired
- Decorating Service
- Floor Sander, Polisher & Rug Shampooer Rentals
- Complete Installation Service
- Free Estimates & Free Delivery

Our wallpaper room offers display of fine wall-papers & matching fabrics.

Painter and Paperhanger Available

466-0479; 466-3058 Eves.

S

SALE!

U DO — U SAVE

On * Mosaic Tile * Plastic Wall Tile * Ceramic Tile

CERAMIC TILE

- Robertson • Wenzel
- American Olean
- Imported English
- Imported Japanese

Viking
Kitchen
Carpet
Stain
Resistant.
Easily
Cleaned.
Come See
Our
Display
Today!

TEXTURED

CHIP

VINYL

ASBESTOS

Reg. 9.75

per case

SALE

PRICE

760

per carton

VINYL ASBESTOS

FLOOR TILE

9" x 9" Tile—80 Pieces

Covers 45 Sq. Ft.

585

per carton

PLASTIC

WALL TILE

2¢ each

Comes in 8

decorator colors

449

9x12

Linoleum

RUGS

45¢

sq. yd.

2¢ each

comes in 8

decorator

colors

16 colors

449

9x12

Linoleum

RUGS

595

sq. yd.

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 20

the light of a domestic project.

He's West Africa. The millions

are scattered all over the

world, the countries

served by USA. Robert's

latest film, for example,

was shot before a good

meeting on the trade union movement

in West Africa. It had a private

showing in Princeton's

Garden Theatre in Princeton.

To make "Better Than Before,"

Robert's spent three

months last summer in Africa.

Now he's off, now and then

to Turkey, where he is re-

searching a film on a universi-

ty in Ankara for USA.

On his return he's going to

Mr. Roberts is making a film

in Mexico on the birth control

pill.

And then he gets, "We're

having some fun doing one

called the 'Bathhouse Gang.'

The two boys in the Con-

nnecticut General Life Insur-

ance.

Three Dick Roberts commis-

saries are on television. One, for

Western Electric, projects the

company's "clean-air" image.

The other two are for the Con-

nnecticut General Life Insur-

ance.

NUCLEAR STUDY ENDEO

—Continued From Page 18

CLASSROOM IS "WIRED"

At Johnson Park. A third

classroom at Johnson

Park has been wired so

that groups of children can

listen to a tape recorder with-

out disturbing their mat-

ters.

To "wire" a room, a piece

of electrical tape is attached

to the tape recorder which

then runs completely around the

ceiling. Any use an ear phone

can hear what is being played

on the tape recorder. It is pos-

sible to anyone without ear

phones. The use of electronics

is part of a program called

Individualized Prescribed In-

struction.

"To use the tape recorder

as I am doing is helpful and

easy. It fits what you want to do," says the classroom teacher, Mrs. Mary J. Johnson. "If IPI doesn't fit your program then you have to look for some other way to help individual children."

Although she has found many

ways to adopt the device

in her teaching, Mrs. St. John

finds it to be great help in

spelling and reading. Each

Monday she gives the class a

test in spelling and then gives

them their final test on the

day. By taping the test, she

can give make-up exams easily

and quickly. She also gives tests

to those who need special at-

tention without disturbing the

rest of the class.

Useful in Science. Lectures

can be replaced for the entire

class, stopping the machine at

the end of a discussion. IPI

can be especially helpful in

science, too.

For example, Mrs. St. John

reported that her class

has only six microscopes. Usu-

ally, she said, she has to take

time away from the rest of the

class to give specific

instructions and directions

to the six students using the

microscopes.

Film Coming to Garden

A Dick Roberts Film

Company short called

"R.S.V.P." will be shown at

The Garden Theatre when

The Graduate opens

at the Garden Theatre in Princeton.

Mr. Roberts made the

short in France on 8 mm

film and then blew it up to

standard size to see how it

would look.

Mr. Roberts is a

graduate of Princeton

University.

To make "Better Than Before,"

Robert spent three

months last summer in Africa.

Now he's off, now and then

to Turkey, where he is re-

searching a film on a universi-

ty in Ankara for USA.

On his return he's going to

Mr. Roberts is making a film

in Mexico on the birth control

pill.

And then he gets, "We're

having some fun doing one

called the 'Bathhouse Gang.'

The two boys in the Con-

nnecticut General Life Insur-

ance.

NUCLEAR STUDY ENDEO

—Continued From Page 18

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ally, she said, she has to take

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class to give specific

instructions and directions

to the six students using the

microscopes.

scopes. Now she records her

instructions and gives each a set

of earphones so they can be

used in with the rest of the

class without interruption.

"Right now, the machine is

good for the children to use

but I also find that it shuts out

the noise and makes it easier

for the children to concentrate.

She emphasized, however,

that the machine was not a cure-

for all learning problems.

Miss St. John continues, "But

it is useful only if it fits the

teacher's program and that a rea-

sonable amount of time is re-

quired to make it work.

The free program, open to

all areas of Princeton, is

open to the public from 8 p.m.

to 9 p.m. on the first and third

Wednesday evenings of the month.

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Wednesday evenings of the month.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Friday Club: 12:30 p.m. Friday Club, in the lobby of the YWCA, Mrs. John Thompson will give an illustrated talk on Cairo following lunch. She has recently returned from the American Presbyterian Mission in Cairo. All older women in the club are invited. Transportation is available by calling the YWCA before 11 a.m. the Friday before.

Women's College Club: 1:30 p.m., Monday, in the lobby of the YWCA. All Saints Church, 8 p.m. Mrs. Alice Arts, a graduate student in musicology at Columbia University, will entertain, playing never-before-heard compositions as soloist in the opening chamber concert at Lincoln Center.

Central Club: Mrs. Albert R. Morgan, Jr., is the meeting's hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Barbara Koenig, Mrs. Alice Bireholtz, Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, Mrs. Paul Perry, Mrs. Bernard Bireholtz and Mrs. Richard E. Schoppe.

Woman's Club of Princeton: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Shrine Club, River Road. Mrs. E. S. Cottrell will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Will life be better in 1968?"

Wednesday Club: 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Clubhouse, 100 Nassau Street. Mrs. Lester W. Coate, chairman, Mrs. Arthur B. Bower, flower chairman, Mrs. James S. Arnold Jr., Mrs. William S. Bonham, Mrs. Sylvan G. Buss, Mrs. John C. Clegg, Mrs. Benjamin G. Carey, Mrs. C. R. Davison, Mrs. Myron M. Fletcher, Sr., Mrs. Charles C. Fowles, Mrs. Walter E. Glover, Mrs. James L. Green and Miss A. Myrtle Henson.

Princeton Community Democratic Organization: 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, February 21, in the Council Chamber, 100 Nassau Street. Mr. Thomas B. Hartmann, who served on the Governor's Select Committee on Civil Liberties in 1967, will discuss the committee's recent report. Mr. Hartmann is assistant to the State Director of Community Affairs. Robert Hendry, the only Democrat on the Borough Council, will also re-

Topics Of The Town: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 21. **SCOUTS SELL COOKIES:**

To Support Programs: The Mercer Girl Scout Council is selling cookies this week to earn money for its service opportunities and troop programs. The Council plans to develop a 3½ acre site in Pike County, Pa., to be used for camp trips in Princeton and near Cream Ridge.

The Girl Scout sales chairman is Mrs. Daniel Magar, asisted by Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Dudley Clark, Jr., Mrs. Edith J. Frazee, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur A. Garman, Mrs. Winthrop Pike, Mrs. John J. Rose, Mrs. M. M. Strode, Mrs. William J. O'Fee, Mrs. Thomas T. Turner, Jr., Mrs. Frank Daniels, Penelope Neely, and Mrs. Pauline West Wind of Plainsboro. The district: Mrs. Thomas McGann, Princeton, Mrs. E. Hopewell Valley, Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Walter H. Meyer is the sales director for Lawrence.

HOSPITAL PLANS CLASS: For Pre-Natal Training, A weekly training class for expectant parents will be held every day at Princeton Hospital. The free instruction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burch plans a series of eight lectures and demonstrations, including a tour of the hospital's maternity department. She is a registered nurse with the Hospital's Department of Community Health and Visiting Nurse Service.

One or both parents may register at the hospital, or with the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross, concerning the series.

SEMINARY PROMOTES TWO: "The Father of American rocketry," a movie of an attempt

to material on the designing of a time capsule, buried for "500 years" at the 1939 World's Fair in New York, a project of Mr. Pendray's.

Mr. Pendray: a 66-year-old Nebraskan now living in the University of Wyoming since 1924, and received an M.A. in 1938. He has served as school editor for the New York Herald Tribune and the Lincoln Journal.

From 1936 on, he worked in public relations serving as the public relations officer at Westinghouse, forming his own firm. He has also turned over many of his business papers to Princeton University Librarian Will-

S. Dix and the acquisition will provide scholars with a rare, candid glimpse into the difficult early days of rocketry, research and development.

LAR COMPLETED: At James Forrestal Campus, a \$500,000 Flight Research Laboratory has been opened to officials of industry and the Princeton University faculty for preliminary surveys. The informal open house was conducted in the new facility, which will house two research programs of the Princeton Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences.

The 21,000 square foot structure, half of which is floor space, includes a hangar, an airplane hangar, is located beside a paved runway at the Forrestal

Continued on Page 32

CLEARFROST STUDIO
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Man with the Better Ideas says:

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And I'm warming up
the year's coldest month
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Install Dr. J. Christiana Beker and Dr. Bertil E. Gaertner as new members of the Princeton Theological Seminary faculty. Dr. Beker, who has directed the role of county government in education. New officers for the Princeton Theological Seminary are John Greene, president; Thomas Sherlock, first vice president; Mrs. John Bell, second vice president; and William Stuart, recording secretary; Mrs. Christopher McLean, treasurer; secretaries, Joseph McLean, treasurer; and Francis Ward, director.

Born in Gorsel, Holland, Dr. Beker studied at the University of Utrecht. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1955. He joined the Seminary in 1964 after teaching at the Free Biblical Seminary and the Faculty School of Religion.

Dr. Gaertner received a Doctor of Theology degree from the University of Goteborg, in his native Sweden. He has taught at the University of Uppsala and the Free Theological Faculty in Oslo, Norway. He was coming to Princeton in 1963 as he had done at the Old Testament department at Uppsala.

SPRING AGE DATA GIVEN: To Princeton University, One of the nation's earliest rocketry groups, has donated a collection of space artifacts to the Princeton University Library. G. Edward Pendray, Princeton's first interplanetary Society in 1938, which later changed its name to the Princeton Rocket Society, has given the library hundreds of items tracing the development of rocketry as a science and art.

The collection includes books, articles, correspondence, news photographs, tape recordings and motion pictures. Among the most interesting items are personal correspondence of Pendray and Dr. Robert H. Goddard.

22 Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, February 15, 1968

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IN NEW YORK, A COLOSSAL FLOP: Michael Tiekint believes New Jersey would do well not to copy its neighbor state, New York, and adopt a state lottery. Pointing out that New York's lottery has been a "colossal flop," Mr. Tiekint says a wonder has to raise needed revenue would be higher taxes. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Are you in favor of a state lottery? (If so, how do you think the money should be spent?)

Where asked: Patric Square, Princeton.

Michael Tiekint, 212 Johnson Street, graduate student in Japanese history, former (and last) coroner of Mercer County. I voted against the New York lottery and would do the same again.

I would vote against it again. I think the New York lottery has turned itself to be a colossal flop. It has not produced the revenue it was expected to, if anything, it has cost us a lot of money raised through high taxes.

This is a much sounder basis to run a state lottery than a state lottery in a certain lottery. Another point, one of the hoped-for results of the New York Lottery was that it would cut down the number of the numbers rackets. The reason the New York lottery has not done that is that it has not been a success. As low as one dollar is still a lot more than the average amount of money that people play at lottery. Most of them spend 25 or 50 cents.

James W. Modestino, 403 A Devereux Avenue, graduate student, electrical engineering; Vice, 12. I am in favor of the money, I think they should do something similar to that in New Hampshire where they have a lottery for better schooling. No doubt that alone would exhaust the money. I have a lot of concern, however, on the issue. The commission has clouded the issue. I don't know of anything wrong with a lottery and once you know that, then I think you have to be in favor of something like this as opposed to higher taxes.

Mrs. Ruth Spruill, South Brunswick Township, teacher's aid. Indeed, I am in favor of the money, I think they should use it on education and I'd like to see them help the local hospital right here in Princeton. There have been a lot of problems, the cost of medicine today. I also think they should use it on the roads, the highways, if possible. I don't see any harm in a lottery — people game anyway — if they can set it up so that it does without it costing too much. You know the government, though, will take a fortune for them to set it up.

Edward Klein, New Brunswick, radio disc jockey: I'm in favor of a lottery and the big.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home in Princeton and Lawrenceville. The Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

expenses. The overhead would be high for horse racing. I'm not for that. I'm not for it. The country had a lottery in the equivalent decades ago. My heavens . . . they have lottery houses all over the country, ever, let's put it on a legitimate basis! As for how the money would be spent, I don't know if it should be appropriated for any particular thing.

Richard Goldline, Boston, student at Cornell University: Yes, I'm in favor of a lottery. I think it would do anything wrong with gambling. I think the money should be spent on health, education and welfare.

Charles Complex, Trenton employee, Princeton Herald Printing: I would be in favor of it. If it were done in the right way, I feel it would help our town. The money could be used for educational purposes, for youth programs to help them yes, this way. I'd be much in favor of it.

Dr. Avner Robinson, 263 New Horse Avenue, podiatrist: I would say I'm not normally in favor of public gambling. However, in view of the fact we all know gambling exists and the state does not derive revenue from it, I do not derive a properly conceived lottery would enable the state to earn the budget money and extra money. I'm not at the point where it may be of benefit. I would say the monies should be used in the areas of low income housing,

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PEOPLE In The News

Prof. André Maman, an associate professor at the university, has been named as assistant dean of the college and director of the board of advised research. Dr. Maman, 40, will return to full time teaching in the Law Department after spending next year as secretary to the faculty committee on examinations and Mr. Maman, president of the French Professors Association in America, joined the university in 1958. A 40-year old native of Algeria, he has taught in Norway and Canada and has been a law professor and a practicing lawyer in France. He has received degrees from Université Sorbonne and Toulouse University.

Author of several books on French language and culture, Dr. Maman spent the summer of 1962 in Dijon, France, as a Peace Corps Training Program for Morocco, while serving as a professor at the Higher Institute of Education in Larache. In 1963, he directed the university's N.O.E.A. Summer Institute for high school French and German students.

Johnston F. EAST, 60, of Princeton, has received a Ph.D. degree in psychology at Princeton University, his midyear graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Bannister, of Princeton, after a flight in Vietnam, attended a meeting of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Miami Beach, Mr. Bannister was invited to the meeting on a basis of high sales accomplishment.

Air Force first Lt. David P. Ladd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ladd, 54 Alexander Street, has received six air medals for meritorious service in Southeast Asia. He was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage in flight operations in hazardous conditions. Lt. Ladd graduated in 1958 from Stockbridge High

TOURING LATIN AMERICA: These members of the New Jersey Farm Bureau are currently on a 17-day tour of Latin America, together with 22 other members of the organization. Mrs. Helen Beck of Princeton, Fred Drake of Windsor left New York this month on LAN-Chile International Airlines for Lima, Peru. They will also stop in Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro.

Mrs. Diane R. Gate, 6 Burn School in Interlaken, Mass., has been awarded a B.A. degree at the winter commencement exercise of the University. She was one of 723 graduates.

Cadet Terry H. Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Silvester, Bayshore Road, has been named to the Superintendent's List at the Air Force Academy, in recognition of outstanding academic and military achievement. He is a sophomore major.

Dr. Robert S. Garber, former superintendent of the Princeton Institute, has been named a visiting associate professor of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, now medical director of the Carrier Clinic in Belle Meade. Dr. Garber is also a visiting professor of psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School.

Donald G. Hershberg, 17, Shady Brook Lane, executive director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, has been named to the committee on Legislative Mobilization of the Council of State Government.

Leon Francois Hoffman and Nicholas Wahl, associate professors of French literature and poetry, respectively, at Princeton, will both this summer on the faculty of the Institut d'Etudes Francaise d'Avignon, in France, under a program sponsored by Bryn Mawr College.



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Alas S. Lapedes, 361 Franklin Avenue, and Christopher R. Brigham, Pennington, have presented a paper at a scientific conference, sponsored by the Junior Academy of Science. Lapedes is a student at Princeton High School, and Brigham is a physics major.

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Susan L. Clevell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Clevell, 36 Nassau Place, has been named the 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year for New Jersey. The PHS senior received the award as the result of a written examination early in December.

Miss Clevell is now eligible for the Betty Crocker Homemaking scholarship of up to \$1000. She has already been given a silver charm from General Mills, the manufacturer of Betty Crocker products. The PHS senior represents six million high school seniors across the country who have participated in the program for the past 14 years, in an effort to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

Philip Alampi, John L. McVeigh, and Otto C. Niederer have been appointed to the Advisory Board of the First Trenton National Bank. Mr. Alampi, state secretary of agriculture, received the Outstanding Citizen of New Jersey award in 1965, and lives in Pennington. Mr. McVeigh, president of the Princeton Foundation, Inc., resides in Ewing Township, and Mr. Niederer, president of Orlon Industries, Inc., resides in Plainsboro. The appointments were announced by Sydney G. Stevens of Princeton, chairman of the bank.

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—Continued on Next Page



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—Continued on Next Page

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1. If unaccustomed to physical labor, avoid lifting heavy objects. If heavy lifting is necessary, do it properly: do not lift by using back or shoulders alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs.

Wear gloves to avoid blisters, minor cuts and scrapes.

2. If the project calls for reaching high places, use a ladder — and never try to make a makeshift platform, box or chairs. Inspect ladders before using, for defects such as loose rungs and weakened hinges.

Always have a helper standing by at the bottom of the ladder, to hold up things as needed, to prevent the ladder from slipping.

3. When working with power tools, make sure they are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check the manufacturer's instructions and observe all recommended safety procedures no matter how trivial they might seem.

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Dr. Frederick D. Rosi, 327 Dodge Lane, has been named temporary chairman of the Trenton State College Board of Trustees and the board's chairman. Dr. Rosi is a director of the RCA Material Research Laboratory and David Sar-

A graduate of Yale University, where he received his B.S. in 1940, Dr. Rosi has a Ph.D. degree. Dr. Rosi completed three years in the U.S. Navy and was employed as an engineer in the Research and Development Department of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. from 1946 to 1950. He has been with Sylvania, where he has carried out significant materials research such as diversified field as semiconductors, thermoelectricity and thermoelectricity.

Charles E. Farrington, 81 Overbrook Dr., was elected to the New Jersey Senate. A former member of the state legislature, Mr. Farrington is a practicing attorney.

People In The News

—Continued From Page 24

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerken, of Hopewell, have received \$150 in prize money for their son, William, Jr., 16, who was the champion Quarter Horse yearling colt for New Jersey in 1967. The award was presented during the 11th annual New Jersey Farmers' Week dinner at Pennsauken.

Douglas Bayern, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bayern, 152 Terhune Road, has become an eight-year-old cadet in the Boy Scout rank. The award was made to the high school freshman at the Silver Anniversary banquet of the Princeton Boy Scout Troop 101 at the First Methodist Church. Keith K. Peasey, 532 Ewing Street, a national scouting executive was the guest speaker.

James L. Severson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Severson, 100 Westerly Rd., has earned cum laude honors for the second quarter at Laurel Creek Preparatory School, Bristol, Conn., where he is in the sixth form.



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Thomas M. Jackson, Jr., 183 Poe Road, has been elected president of the National Swimming Pool Institute. A graduate of Cornell, he is a member of the Management and Culture Division of Johns-Manville Corporation, New York.

Richard D. F. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin, of 100 W. Broad St., has completed three years in the U.S. Navy and was employed as an engineer in the Research and Development Department of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. from 1946 to 1950. He has been with Sylvania, where he has carried out significant materials research such as diversified field as semiconductors, thermoelectricity and thermoelectricity.

Charles E. Farrington, 81 Overbrook Dr., was elected to the New Jersey Senate. A former member of the state legislature, Mr. Farrington is a practicing attorney.

Army Spec. 4 Anthony A. Sculert, Jr., son of Anthony A. Sculert, Ten Acre Foundation, has been assigned to the Signal Corps at Camp Friendship, Thailand.

Army Spec. 5 Donald R. O'Neill, son of Donald and Sarah O'Neill, 79 Erdman Avenue, Sarah

has been assigned as a medic to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Whitaker H. Raymond, Cherry Valley Road, has been accepted at Boston College under the 100% scholarship plan. He is presently a senior at South Kent School, in Connecticut.

Joseph C. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Benson, 262 Moore Street, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training in Great Lakes, Ill.



Seth L. Seder, son of Mrs. Florence W. Seder, 176 Cedar Street, has completed his basic training for the Coast Guard, after an eight-week course at Cape May.



Juvenile Furniture
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Claude H. Frazer, 12 Fisher Avenue, has been named Manager of Inside Sales for Mid-east Aluminum Corp., Dayton, a part of the company's expansion program. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has served five years with the Air Force.

David A. Cromwell, 349 Walnut Lane, has graduated from the State Police Academy, at New Jersey, after a six-week incident training course. He is a member of the Borough Police Department.

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dividing the word of truth."

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class waiting to welcome him
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Christian Science
Sunday School

*
Sundays 11:00 A.M.
First Church of Christ,
Scientist
16 Bayard Lane
Princeton, N. J.

ART In Princeton

WILLIAM HANKINSON
At Present Day Club. The
major interests of William
Hankinson's profession is in
the realm of design and manu-
facturing for articles of private
houses and large department
stores. These assignments take
him all over the United States
and often abroad, largely
to England and the Nether-
lands, just lately to Mexico.

For work done in class-
rooms he must with architects, eng-
ineers and interior decorators,
he has developed a wide
range of knowledge and an ap-
propriateness in his subjects
and techniques to the overall
scheme. He has utilized
an international theme
in classical terms for a Lon-
don restaurant, a cold
room for a modern
Bethlehem Steel office,
an Oriental decorative panel
for a home or a copy of
"Alice in Wonderland"
for a child's store.

Though it may seem strange
to dwell on this type of work,
which obviously cannot be ex-
hibited here, we feel that the
process, materials and techniques
used in mural design apply
just as readily to Mr. Hankin-
son's work as to the more
conventional murals and portraits
which have been often seen in
Princeton shows, in Philadel-
phia, in New York and the
Architectural League of
New York, of which he is a
member.

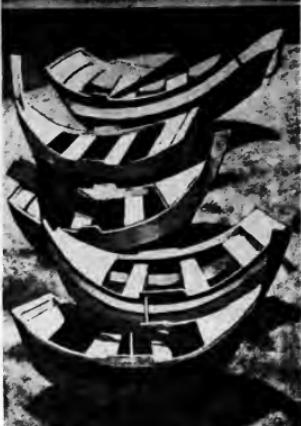
He also handles an arm of
flowers as a generous or
expressive, pure decoration.
In color, in black and white,
with ink or pastel, he draws
architectural features which
are sketchy, but which closely
approximate the original.
His coast crayon portraits are
more exact and "Mathew" in
his style, but with a more drawn
and expressive portrait.

In water color, he matches
the medium with the mood of the subject.
In oil painting he may use a
more direct approach with
more color and movement,
but with a more decorative
sign as in "Portuguese Boats".
To sum it up he says, "The
subject matter seems to be
the only method, but the
adhesion to a variety of each at
the Present Day Club. In all
of his work, however, his
concern with drawing, solid
design and the pictorial or
bizarre element relative to the
subject is paramount."

In particular from this show,
we mention two watercolors
which, though somewhat
out of match in mood, they
are far apart; one of the
tail-sailed Dutch fishing fleet
and the other of a Jersey shore
fishing pier with a few small
hump backed emulating
the movement and feeling of mood,
both have the most freedom of
expression and the liveliest
quality of watercolor painting
in the room.

The dominant of painting is
"The Fisherman" which
stands like a boat like
on a beach, (literally sanded in
in acrylic). This picture has
a wide variety of color and
contrasts, pictorial and
in its very directness, a
real tribute to the Portugal-

Mr. Hankinson, a native of
South Carolina, a graduate of
the University of South Carolina
and, studied at the Parsons
School of Design and then for
a time at the Art Institute of
Chicago. Since 1941 he has
been a free lance



PORTUGUESE FISHING BOATS: Sharp contrast characterizes this oil on view at the Present Day Club in the show of William Hankinson's works.

signer and muralist. Many of
his paintings shown here were
in Columbia Museum of Art in
Columbia, South Carolina, dur-
ing October, 1951.

Visitors are welcome to the
Club by appointment which
can be made by telephoning
524-1014.

ART ASSOCIATION
At McCarter Theatre. The
Princeton Art Association
exhibition of contempor-
ary paintings from private
Princeton collections continues
through the month at McCarter
Theatre.

Shared with the public
by artists Robert Ann
Reed, Lichtenstein,
Cavallini, Stamos, Cy Twom-
bly, William Rossetti,
Caproni, Karl Appel, Jacques
Kaufman, Kyle Morris, Alex
Culder and Lou Cicchini.

ART MUSEUM
Moore Collection. A collec-
tion of French and Italian
Drawings assembled by
Professor George W. Moore
in honor of his late mother.
Elia Durand Moore has been
a past professor at the Art
School and Princeton University.
The exhibit is open now.

STUART SCHOOL GALLERY
Group Show. The last exhibit
of the winter series at
Stuart County Day School
in the Sacred Heart Hall will
be on view on the next three
weekends, each Saturday
and Sunday from 2 to 5.

The show will consist
of paintings by Edith Le Blanc
on Alaskan themes, collages
and monoprints by
William Hartung, new portraits by
Cynthia Huber, animal paintings by
Whitney Wing, portraits by Amy
Kaufman, and sculptures by
Dorothy Greenbaum.

RARE WOODBLOCK GIVEN
To University Museum. An
original woodblock from the
German Renaissance has been
given to the University Art Mu-
seum by the Misses Parsons.

The block, carved by Al-
brecht Durer, was cut in 1498.
It depicts the "Three Hares," it has been
carved in a style that is
unique in its design.

They're the "TALK OF THE TEENS" ...and Sub-Teens, too!

Masterwork's portable budget buys
are "in" with top styling, low prices
and high quality.



M-2000 FOUR SPEED MONAURAL SOLID STATE PORTABLE

- Solid State (no tubes)
- Turnover cartridge with twin sapphire needles
- Permanent magnet front firing speaker
- Spoke rubber covered steel turntable
- Built-in 45 rpm adaptor

only 1995



M-2100B M-2100G FOUR SPEED MONAURAL "CANDY STRIPE" SOLID STATE PORTABLE

- Solid State (no tubes)
- Permanent magnet front firing speaker
- Spoke rubber covered steel turntable
- Available as Model 2100B - with pink, gold and white "candy stripe" gold cover and white handle.
- Available as Model 2100G - with pink, gold and white "candy stripe" gold cover and white handle.

only 1995

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- "Dependable after you buy"



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- Restorations
- Gallery and Art Instruction
- Closed Mondays



WATERCOLORIST French
artist Monique Plassmann
at the opening of an exhibit
of her work at the Princeton
University Art Museum. The
show will be on view through
Saturday, February 24.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 15, 1968

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 20

PHS WINS IN UPSET

Final Score: Princeton 8, Friday

Princeton High School winner

last week over Bridgewater-

Raritan in the last three sec-

onds of the game. The final

game of what has been a long

season Friday evening at 8

Hamilton High School will pro-

vide the competition.

Tuesday evening the Little

Tiger cagers will be at Ca-

therine Cowley's lead

team with 18-0 record.

They will play their 22nd and

final game next Friday at St.

Anthony's.

A hook out from the right

side by John Madden, senior

PHS the thrilling 66-65 victory

over favored Bridgewater-Rar-

itan (14-3), the home team

Friday night. Madden fired off

the shot with three seconds re-

maining.

"It was as fine a game as

you'll ever see," Coach

Larry Ivan said. "The last

two minutes, you couldn't even

think for yourself. The place

was pandemonium."

A hard-disputed basket in

the buzzer beat by the Gold

Falcons (13-3) gave PHS a

margin, PHS fought back with

a four-point lead with three

minutes left. The ball was in

with 29 seconds remaining

as it evaporated altogether on

a three-point play by Bridgew-

ater's Mike Goss.

Trailing now by one, PHS

brought the ball up and called

time with seven seconds to go.

Then an overzealous one on the

set up the winning pass, to

Madden. "The nice thing about

it is that Ivan later," was they

did it all themselves."

"This will help the kids ma-

ture," added Ivan. "To know

they can go to the wire and

beat the big boys is a good

feeling. It's still win. It's

a pleasure to beat a club as

good as this." Among its 14

wins, Bridgewater owns one

over Plainfield, which had ear-

bunched the Little Tigers ear-

lier. 11-10.

For the double to play for.

Madden and Bill Brooks

ended scoring with 17

each. Ed Harine had 10 and

Al Morin, 12.

Morin thus had quite an even

team. The team's second

highest scorer in in game

was now double digit with

reaching a high of 30

against Hamilton. McEvans

had 10, and he had a

performance in the Steinert

game in which he failed to

score.

Didn't Throw Ball Away.

He didn't throw the ball away

35 times, continued Ivan.

He had not lost the ball seven

times on turnovers compared

to 10 for the Falcons. He at-

tributed this to the "constant

pressure" of the

man-for-man, full-court de-

fense that he and his team

make.

As expected, the much taller

home team had an edge in

bounding, topping PHS by 18

in this department. But Ivan

was not satisfied with his

team at the start. "If they get

the ball, let's make them犯

every step."

So tenacious was PHS that

Ivan was able to say later that

Bridgewater's big men "liter-

ally" showed signs of wear and

tear before the game was over.

"I'd say physically we

were just a little better than

them, but in running and stamina

they were better," Ivan said.

Ivan also reported that some of

the B-R fans came over to the

interior and told him they had

never seen a team hustle like

his.

The victory was specially

sweet because it came on the

last day of the season.

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last day of the season.

New Brunswick in 1969

Princeton and the Rutgers

played the first inter-

collegiate football game in

New Brunswick in 1969.

It was the 10th for

each. Ed Harine had 10 and

Al Morin, 12.

Morin thus had quite an even

team. The team's second

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reaching a high of 30

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never seen a team hustle like

his.

apart. That all too familiar

occurrence that has plagued

the team this year — a lopsided

game — was the ball game

in the third period when Peddie

outscored the home team, 26-

6. That was the ball game.

Princeton and Peddie were

in double figures.

HUN SURVIVES SCARE

Tops Bryan Alyn, 49-48,

survived an off, every-

body game for the

Princeton High School

basketball coach

Dan Brooks.

Tutoring Bryan Alyn

succeeded in gunning down

Johnny Huns in Philadelphia.

Huns actually won the

game, but the time

had run out when Nat

Williams converted one of two

free throws.

Williams had 10, Bryan 11.

Williams had 12, Huns 11.

Williams had 13, Huns 10.

Williams had 14, Huns 9.

Williams had 15, Huns 8.

Williams had 16, Huns 7.

Williams had 17, Huns 6.

Williams had 18, Huns 5.

Williams had 19, Huns 4.

Williams had 20, Huns 3.

Williams had 21, Huns 2.

Williams had 22, Huns 1.

Williams had 23, Huns 0.

Williams had 24, Huns 0.

Williams had 25, Huns 0.

Williams had 26, Huns 0.

Williams had 27, Huns 0.

Williams had 28, Huns 0.

Williams had 29, Huns 0.

Williams had 30, Huns 0.

Williams had 31, Huns 0.

Williams had 32, Huns 0.

Williams had 33, Huns 0.

Williams had 34, Huns 0.

Williams had 35, Huns 0.

Williams had 36, Huns 0.

Williams had 37, Huns 0.

Williams had 38, Huns 0.

Williams had 39, Huns 0.

Williams had 40, Huns 0.

Williams had 41, Huns 0.

Williams had 42, Huns 0.

Williams had 43, Huns 0.

Williams had 44, Huns 0.

Williams had 45, Huns 0.

Williams had 46, Huns 0.

Williams had 47, Huns 0.

Williams had 48, Huns 0.

Williams had 49, Huns 0.

Williams had 50, Huns 0.

Williams had 51, Huns 0.

Williams had 52, Huns 0.

Williams had 53, Huns 0.

Williams had 54, Huns 0.

Williams had 55, Huns 0.

Williams had 56, Huns 0.

Williams had 57, Huns 0.

Williams had 58, Huns 0.

Williams had 59, Huns 0.

Williams had 60, Huns 0.

Williams had 61, Huns 0.

Williams had 62, Huns 0.

Williams had 63, Huns 0.

Williams had 64, Huns 0.

Williams had 65, Huns 0.

Williams had 66, Huns 0.

Williams had 67, Huns 0.

Williams had

FR. AUER NAMED VICAR of Trinity Church. Trinity Episcopal Parish received its second vicar last week with the appointment of the Rev. E. Rugby Auer as vicar of Trinity Church. The Rev. Harry L. James, vicar of the parish's All Saints' Chapel, The Rev. Mr. Auer's appointment follows the unanimous action of the rector, the Rev. James Whitemore; the wardens and vestry.

Fr. Auer has served at Trinity Church since September 1964. He was priest-in-charge last year during the months Trinity was without a rector. As vicar, he will be responsible for the scheduling and organization of the church services along with direction of the pastoral program.

A graduate of Syracuse University and the Episcopal Seminary at the University of the South, Fr. Auer was rector of St. Paul's Church, Syracuse, N. Y., for three years; St. Paul's Waterloo, for five years; and at Manlius for five years. He was twice elected a clerical deputy from the Diocese of New York to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

Fr. Auer is chairman of the pastoral and administrative division of the Princeton Pastoral Association, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church. This chairmanship includes supervision of the Princeton Hospital chaplaincy program.

His leadership within the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey has resulted in his appointment

Loco III, is a Seminary trustee.

The Rev. Mr. Luce was a professor at Princeton Christian University in China for 17 years, beginning in 1897. In 1919, he was named vice-president of the university. In 1931, a post he held until 1937, he became vice-president emeritus. Retiring to this country, he spent a year in general study and then joined the faculty of Hartford Theological Seminary as professor of missions, ten years later, from 1928 until 1941. He died later that same year, on December 7.

The chair named in his memory was originally a professorship of missions. At its establishment it was the first such post in theological education, just as it became the first endowed professorship when it was occupied by the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Seminary from 1900 until his recently president emeritus.

SURGEON TO SPEAK

At St. Andrew's, Dr. Forrest G. Eggleston, chief surgeon and professor of surgery at Christian Medical College and Hospital, Madras, India, will discuss his work at the 10:30 a.m. service this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Eggleston is a Presby (terian) medical missionary serving with the American Christian Medical College, affiliated with Panjab University, provides medical services in the areas. Some 50 men and women are enrolled in the four-and-one-half year course of study, and 100 are graduated. A similar number is enrolled in the three-year nursing program, about 30 of whom study part-time for two additional years, and there are currently 24 women in the health visitor course.



WOMEN HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK: More than 60 volunteers turned out on Monday for the Women's Association's project day at First Presbyterian Church, coordinated by Mrs. Bruce Vassant, chairman, who organized 20 groups to make quilts for the event.

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., the women made 20 hospital gowns, 10 pairs of mittens,

an infant's layette complete with quilt, three woolen patchwork afghans and several hats.

At the machines were Mrs. John Dousman, Mrs. Richard E. Shope, in a present day version of an old-time quilting party. (Staff Photo)

CONCERT SET

By St. Petersburg, Boys'choir, 37th Street, will be held from St. Petersburg, Fla., will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Kingston Presbyterian Church.

James, an infant's layette complete with quilt, three woolen patchwork afghans and several hats.

At the machines were Mrs. John Dousman, Mrs. Richard E. Shope, in a present day version of an old-time quilting party. (Staff Photo)

in Philadelphia.
Admission to the concert is free.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. William T. Parker, former pastor of First Baptist Church, has joined the interim care unit at Princeton Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Hobby Night will be held next Wednesday, February 21, at the Men's Fellowship of Calvary Baptist Church, Hope.

With Harry McCandless will discuss his hobby of stamp collecting. The meeting is open to interested men.

Dr. W. Malcolm Clark, assistant professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the preacher at 11 this Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church.

THE BRICK YOU BUY . . .

WILL HAVE YOUR NAME ON IT...

Here's how we can build
the gym the Princeton area
needs . . . and duly recog-
nize those who built it.

PLEDGE \$100 . . . and your personalized tile

brick will become part of the wall.

PLEDGE \$500 . . . and your brick will be in
one of the two large Y symbols designed
into the new YM-YWCA structure.

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sical fitness — and to a health-
ier community for all of us.

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PHYSICAL FITNESS

Obituaries

Hayward Greenland, 83, formerly of Princeton, died February 11 in Los Angeles, Calif. Born in 1868 at Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. Greenland was a graduate of the Princeton University Architectural School. University interest included field construction in Mexico, poultry farming, building and financial and technical analyses for New York investment firms. He became a Princeton resident in 1915.

During World War I, Mr. Greenland served overseas as an American Red Cross ambulance driver and twice during the prolonged Plague offensive on the Italian front won the Italian Order of Merit. A quarter of a century later, from pre-Pearl Harbor times to the close of the war, he helped build Princeton's air fleet of airplane observers and served as an administrator of aviation. In 1946 he organized the Princeton Ground Observer Corps, which in 1953 was recognized as the outstanding unit in the field of the New Jersey sector of the Eastern Air Defense Command.

Mr. Greenland was active in the Princeton Adult School from the beginning, becoming chairman of the Finance Committee, and played a leading role in the development of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret (Gibson) Greenland, former Director of the Princeton Hospital; two sons, Alan C. Poule of Princeton; one granddaughter, Mrs. Anne P. Cook of Fairless, Pa.; a son-in-law, John Poule of Princeton; and two greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Woodland Hills, Calif., on

February 18 at 2 p.m.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Orange County American Cancer Society.

Joseph Lawrence, 47 of Princeton Kingston Road, died Feb. 7 in the East Orange Ve-

lerans Hospital. He was a custodian at Princeton University for 20 years. He was a member of the Princeton Lions Club and a member of the Princeton Elks Club. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Lawson, a daughter, Barbara; his mother, Mrs. Bertha (Wright) Lawson; two brothers, Robert of Wrightstown, N. J., and Norman of Princeton; Mrs. Eunice Williams of Edmondson and Mrs. Nannie Edmondson.

The service was held at the Anderson Funeral Home, New Brunswick. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Rashid K. Pandit, 81, of 111 Mercer Street, died at his home, February 9, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Dr. D. P. Pandit, a physician. She was a member of the School for Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. She was a graduate of Wilson School and first president of the National Committee for a Free Press.

Surviving are her son, Alan C. Poule of Princeton; one granddaughter, Mrs. Anne P. Cook of Fairless, Pa.; a son-in-law, John Poule of Princeton; and two greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton on Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Interment will be at the convenience of the family under the direction of the Kinder Family Funeral Home. Donations may be sent to Westminster Chair College or the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Felice E. H. Ward, 74, of 201 Broad Street, Princeton, died Feb. 10 at Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Lloyd D. Ward.

A Princeton resident, she was born in 1919 in Mrs. Ward was born in Hoboken and had formerly lived in Maplewood and Orange. She was a member of Orange Methodist Episcopal Church and the LCB Club of Princeton.

Surviving are two sons, John Ward of Pennington, with whom she resided, and Robert of the Air Force, currently serving in Vietnam; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Ward) Hambrecht of Germany; a brother, and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Stillman of Princeton.

The service was held in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Arthur S. Mussen officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery, Easton.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Fund, 629 Nassau Avenue, Pennington.

Mr. Edward J. Innes, 35, Princeton resident, died Feb. 9 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a retired teacher in the Princeton High School.

Born in New York City, Miss Innes formerly lived in Ridgewood and was a Princeton resident for 20 years. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Surviving are her two sisters.

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- AMPLE FACILITIES
- FREE PARKING

U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

the Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Call, and nine grandchildren.

The service will be held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Beacon, N. Y., with interment in the cemetery there. Arrangements were made by the Kim Funeral Home.

Raleigh M. Crews, 89, formerly of Crawley Avenue, Pennington, died February 8 at his home, 111 Nassau Street, Princeton. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Lucy Ann Crews.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Isabelle C. Collins of Camden; two sisters, Mrs. Alice (Crews) Johnson and Mrs. Anna G. Young; and a brother, Wyatt H. Crews, all of Trenton.

The service was held in the den, with interment in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle D. Corey of 249 Snowdon Lane, died February 8. She was the wife of Benji Corey, a Princeton resident.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Corey lived here for many years. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Also surviving are two sons, Robert Stair of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Carol Stair, Mrs. Carolie, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Harrie Marzaka of New York City; and seven grandchildren. A memorial service will be held in Princeton on Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Rae Brown, 73, died February 12 at her home, 17 Broad Street, Princeton. She and her husband, the late Benjamin Brown, were the original owners of the Princeton Clothing Co. on Witherspoon Street.

A native of Poland, she had lived in Trenton before moving to Princeton. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Orange Methodist Episcopal Church of Philadelphia.

Survivors include two sons, Benjamin and Marvin; of Princeton; a son-in-law, Arthur Rosenthal of Princeton; and Samuel of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Stella Kaplan of Princeton; six grandchildren.

The funeral was held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Arthur S. Mussen officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery, Easton.

Mrs. Mable Berry, 75, died February 12 at her home, 203 Nassau Street, Princeton. She had lived in Princeton for 40 years.

Widow of Morris Berry, she was a member of the Princeton Hopewell Methodist Church. Leonard M. of Princeton, Mrs. Lester H. of Wyncote; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Chittenden of Princeton; a son, William Rothman of Burlington, Vt.; and Mrs. Jack Smith of Hartford, Conn.; six grandchildren; and a son-in-law, a greatgrandchild.

The service was held at the Princeton Cemetery, Trenton, under direction of the Father Michael Funeral Home.

George Thomas, 69, of 140 Witherspoon Street, died Feb. 12. A Princeton resident for 29 years, he was formerly a member of the Princeton Head Quartermaster Depot.

He is survived by two brothers, Mrs. Smith of Orangeburg, S. C., and Mrs. of Savannah, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Daisy Checkley of Orangeburg.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice K. Mount, 70, of 119 Snowdon Lane, died Feb. 12. A Princeton resident for 29 years, she was formerly a member of the Princeton Head Quartermaster Depot.

She is survived by her husband, Lester Mount; two sons, Lester Jr. of Mountain-

side, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

The service will be held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Beacon, N. Y., with interment in the cemetery there. The Rev. James Weaver of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Topics of The Town

Continued from Page 25

Wynnewood Drive, Cranbury, on February 6; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connor, 2311 Franklin Drive, Princeton, on February 8; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Molyneux, 101 Madison Avenue, Princeton, on February 9; King Drive, Trenton, both on Feb-

ruary 9.

Some were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conte, Jacob Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, 2511 Nassau Street, Princeton, on February 5; Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Caquin, Magie Apartments, 101 Nassau Street, Princeton, on February 6; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter, 16 Shagbark Lane, on February 6; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller, 101 East Wall Avenue, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ruser, 215 Bayard Lane, Princeton, on February 7; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sorenson, Citizenship Award, given annually to a high school senior, on January 25 at a Sorensonist Club dinner.

By winning the award, Miss Sloane is eligible for the North Jersey Foundation scholarship, and can be named a finalist for the national foundation's award of \$2,500.

The Sorensonist Foundation has several hundred members from the Freedoms Foundation at the Valley Forge for its citizenship award program, as an educational and civic organization helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life.

LIBRARY PRESENTS FILMS

For the second year, the Princeton Library will present a series of films for residents of the Lloyd Terrace Housing Project, in a program entitled "Film at 7:30" in the projection room.

A library for the residents has recently been built, and will receive reading material.

The Friends of the Library have also presented the Teresian collection, with a silent film screening to the New York Times.

LIBRARY BOARD FORMED

By Senior Girl Scouts. The eight senior Girl Scout troops of Mercer Council have formed a library board to help plan activities, service projects and senior scouting opportunities.

Katherine Gering of Ewing will serve as president, and Miss Joan Cass, a former professional dancer, will be volunteer adviser.

Robin Cowen and Janet Loar of Princeton Troop 99 have graduated from the scouts' leadership side training course. They will help leaders on requests, pledging 50 hours of service.

Mrs. Alan Carrick, selections chairman, has announced that the library will have been chosen by the regional selections committee to attend the senior scout round-up at Lake George.

Alternates selected for national projects include Karen



Isabel H. Sloane

Goodwill of Ewing, Hon. Donald La Fiesta in Arizona; Wendell McCredie, music aide at the Princeton High School; Mrs. William M. Sloane, 215 Bayard Lane, Princeton; Mrs. George C. Sorenson, Citizenship Award, given annually to a high school senior; The prize was \$2,500.

The Sorensonist Foundation

has several hundred members from the Freedoms Foundation at the Valley Forge for its citizenship award program, as an educational and civic organization helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life.

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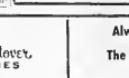
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If your demand is a roomy 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, and all close to grade, junior and senior high schools, this is it. Has a large carpeted living room with fireplace, foyer, separate dining room. Nicely shrubbed lot. Many extras.

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For an active family, nicely decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, and all close to grade, junior and senior high schools. This is it. Has a large carpeted living room with fireplace, foyer, separate dining room. Nicely shrubbed lot. Many extras.

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17" x 43" x 30"



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back, 90 h.p. four speed. New in-

terior, paint job interior. Asking
\$600. 727-1948.

1965 FORD 3000 good operating

condition, \$40. Call 924-9196.

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\$600. 727-1948.

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\$ 469 12.55 \$112.68
\$ 500 13.00 \$115.00
\$ 531 13.45 \$117.32
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\$ 593 14.35 \$121.96
\$ 624 14.80 \$124.28
\$ 655 15.25 \$126.60
\$ 686 15.70 \$128.92
\$ 717 16.15 \$131.24
\$ 748 16.60 \$133.56
\$ 779 17.05 \$135.88
\$ 810 17.50 \$138.20
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Chap. 91, PL 1965

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1880 Brunswick Ave.
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HANDY, RELIABLE, 17 year old boy will do chores after school on evenings 3 and 4 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, experienced, refined woman, weekly, \$150.00, can be flexible, live in or out, phone, Write Box E, Town Topics.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, panelled living room, broom closet, space

Private entrance, walking distance

to bus stop, parking space preferred,

no smoking, no pets, for children.

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CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Alterations, remodeling, additions.

Free estimates. Henry Montenier,

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to seek month's vacation
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efficiently. Apply to Mrs. John
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home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2
car garage with fireplace, den or 4th
bedroom. Nicely situated within
walking distance of the schools.
Call 924-3247. Available 4/15/68.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton
area. Large, comfortable, 3
bedroom, den, living room during
months, kitchen, bathroom, central
heat, furnace. Must be married
couple. A lease required. Available
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half a day per week for typing.

Refined, refined woman, no car.

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FOR SALE, Large English Lounge
Chair, well constructed. Phone
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or two gentlemen. Info 920-2282.

2-2-21

VERY PRETTY, 1961 Rambler
Station Wagon, 4 door, 2 1/2
cylinders. Immaculate. \$13,000
clean as a pen. \$700. Call
924-3630.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 33-37

EAST BRUNSWICK COLONIAL

for sale. Granite & room house,

4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,

central heat, fireplace, carpeting, \$29,

info by owner. Call 924-3247.

2-14-2

FOR SALE, Three acre wooded

2-8-6

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New four - bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch with fully-paneled family room, fireplace, and big, dry basement.

Prestige area, 1 1/4 acre lot with all utilities.

\$51,500

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Weekdays 921-2288
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We have trained, competent technicians with years of experience in their profession to back that statement.

And most of all, we have many satisfied customers . . . which is after all, our ultimate goal!

Do us a service . . . call 421-8500 today so that we may serve you!

**Princeton
University
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GOOD HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, for our housekeeper, two days/week. Good pay for a fast reliable person. Call 924-1190. -B.L.

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

Dogs

Very small Fox Terrier female and dog, black and white. Color solid female 54 mos. old. Beautiful, large, well-cared-for. Colle, pedigree and white male over 1 year old. 2 Beagle type pups, 1 male, 1 female, 10 weeks old.

Cats

1 gray and white kitten male 2 mos. old, 2 orange and white young females. 1 Tabby male about 1 1/2 yr. old.

For information call

MRS. GRAVES
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HOUSEWIVES without experience earn \$10 day selling Avon Cosmetics. Own vehicle. Call 201-725-5099.

1-41 VENDING — If you want red & white, food & drink, stocking, give books to the Bunn Mauer Book Store. Call 212-9665.

CABINETS, TABLES & FURNITURE — Custom made, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. Call 421-8500. (Locally built from Princeton.) 1-41

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom apartment; living room, kitchen, bath, central air, electric heat, air conditioned — electric refrigerator; heating, cooling, central air, electric, 1-1/2 bath.

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Building Contractors, remodeling and alterations.

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FOR RENT Modern, sun-filled, three room, one bath, apartment, bath, all private. For working man. \$125 per month, \$25 a week and up. Fine Condition. Box 1083, Princeton, 1-41. Under inspection. Station 1-4121

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brary, office, etc. \$100 per month
and though not necessary, Pub-
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and commercial experience in IBM 1130 data system preferred but
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CORP. offers good salaries and
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1-41-42

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\$50 monthly, parking included.
Call 921-7836 after 5 p.m. 1-41-42

FOR THE HOME of your choice,
call 924-1190. 1-41-42

CLASSIFIED ADS on PAGES 35-37

1966 BUICK GRAN SPORT CONVERTIBLE

Yellow with black top and interior. Built in radio. All extra. 319 \$19. Call 924-3706 2-12-24

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\$10	\$500
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\$29,900

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Slightly off the beaten track: this high, wooded two acre lot is in an absolutely prime, but somewhat unspoiled area. The location represents an unusually fine value in today's land market. All utilities and available immediately at \$3,500.

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HOME WANTED. Priced in the \$45,000 to \$50,000. Tel. 921-3470 ext. 243.

ROOM FOR RENT: Bank Street, Princeton, N.J. \$75.00 weekly. Tel. 924-1014 ext. 2449.

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FOR SALE, 130 ft. wide farm with a

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Well, 100 ft. wide, 30 acres of

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It's so simple to have beautiful fingernails. Pleasant to use — no complicated application — as easy as putting cream on your face. Apply a dab of rich, nourishing Creme Abricot every night — works magic while you dream. *THE BONUS — A GENEROUS SIZE CREME POUR LES MAINS (HAND CREAM.)

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